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Let's take a walk down the halls of SHS and remember 1965-66.....remember it as the year of change.....remember controversy.....haircuts..... and clothes.....student council.....foreign exchange student fund.....games.....dances.....classes..... music.....drama.....funny things.....serious things..... loud, wild times and quiet, reflective times.....it was a beginning.....an end.....and in between..... Genesis.....turn the page and begin to relive 1965-66.



Student Life



Snacks to help fill hollow stomachs.....games almost every Friday.....music practice.....Our Town and Carousel.....sometimes students filled the whole school.....sometimes the halls echoed the footsteps of only a few.....There were sounds, toomusic.....a basketball bouncing....cheering..... arguments.....laughter.....tears.....remember.....

Students Worked, Walked, Waited



John deRiso, Pat deRiso and Duane Roucka are pictured filling out a common item to students--tardy slips.

Students often lingered in the gym for studying, relaxing or passing on news of the day with friends.



From the time a student first walks through SHS's entrance till the last time he passes through an exit, he partakes of many activities.

Students signed their names to tardy slips, activated the new candy and pop machine, took walks or manned the lunch-line at noon, or just casually lounged or studied in the gym. Students found that the library offered solitude and the halls offered sociability with students waiting for the "15 till buzzer" to sound the alarm for class time.

If a student prefers staying at school for noon he has the inevitable wait in the lunch line with fellow students.



Sixty-Seven Produce "Our Town"



Mollie Wolfe is caught portraying the nonchalant character of the Stage Manager.

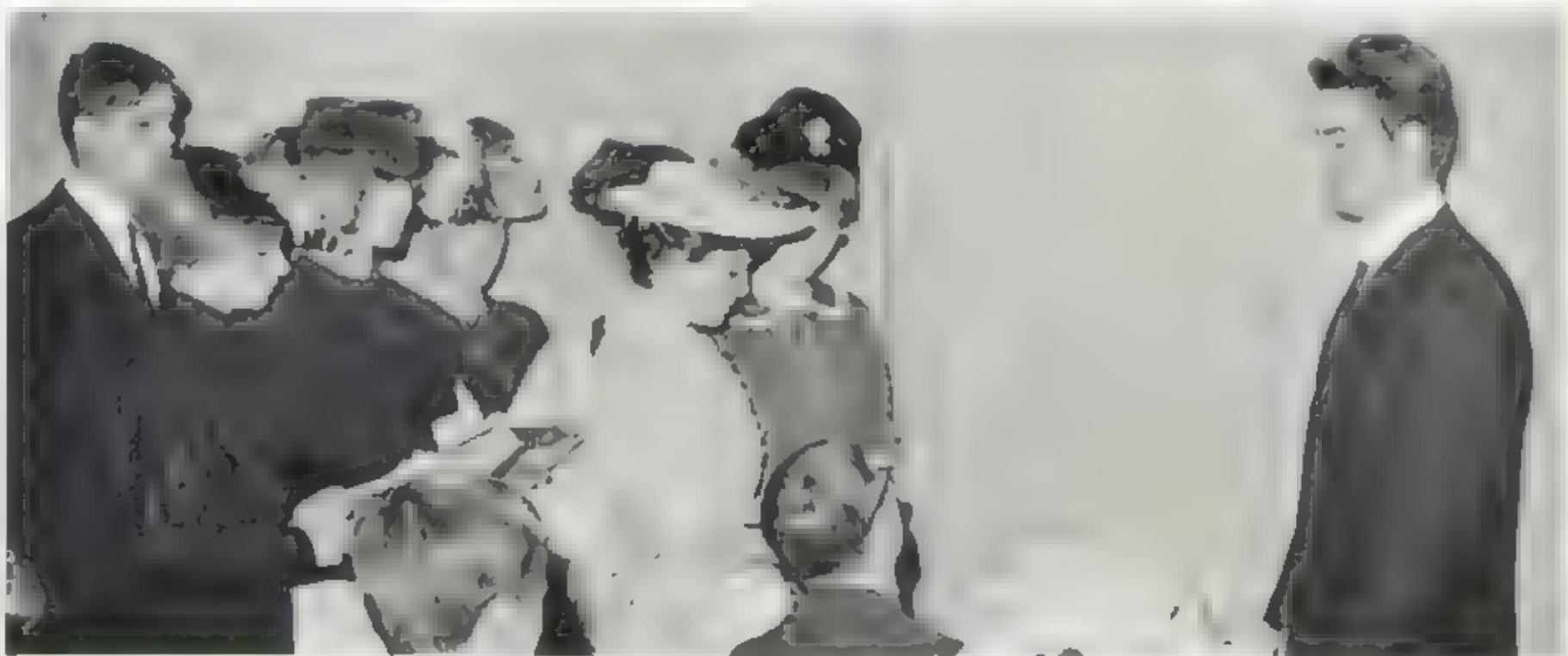


Emily, played by Marie Kracl, and George, portrayed by Bruce Davis, chat in the village soda shop.

"The name of the town is Grovers Corners, New Hampshire-

With these words the 1966 all school, prop-free play "Our Town" moved into full swing. The production, rehearsed for six weeks, contained 67 characters with no lead parts.

The talk-of-the-town choir director, played by Jerry Chudomelka, directs his choir at George and Emily's wedding.



Christmas Scenes for Winter Ball

Christmas trees, reindeer and a sleigh climaxed the ending of Christmas vacation at SHS's traditional Winter Ball.

The Pep Club, armed with aluminum foil and Ivory "Snow" flakes, created the winter "Dashing Through The Snow" theme for the January 4th event.

Denise Pekarek and Mary Jo Havelka pin paper for table decorations for the evening's event.



The Winter Ball dance provided music by the Echoes while students danced among paper snowflakes.





Joe Faltys, Rollie Wolfe, Jim Hoelscher, Paul Beran, Ed Neesen, and Mary Ann Waak were crowned King and Queen.

Mary Cerny, Mary Ann Bohary, and Monica Bokorny were the bridesmaids for the Sweetheart Ball.

SHS Presents Lover's Concerto

Crowns of glory and happy smiles were evident on King Ed Neesen and Queen Mary Ann Waak on the evening of the FFA-FHA Sweetheart Ball, February 15. The event was highlighted by a tissue paper heart and arrow hanging from the ceiling and scattered red roses to complete the decorations.

Ed Neesen and Mary Ann Waak beam for pictures after being crowned King and Queen.



A tissue paper heart with arrow swings above the students at the dance following the coronation.



Bodzek, Bohaty Homecoming Royalty



Velvet crowns identified Mary Ann Bohaty and Tom Bodzek as the 1965-1966 Homecoming couple.



Dana Sucha, Kathy Bodzek and Julie and another girl help have gathered letters for decorations for the homecoming.

Tears streamed down Mary Ann Bohaty's face as she was crowned the 1965-1966 Homecoming Queen at the Seward game, October 8. At the dance later she placed the king's crown on Tom Bodzek's head. A tissue paper crown and long-stemmed roses highlighted the homecoming coronation.

The 65-66 Homecoming Court consisted of Mary Krack, Jim Hoelscher, Ann Sals, Steve Peterson and

Mary Ann Bohaty, King Tom Bodzek, Lana Miller, Steve Peterson, Ann O'Brien and Larry Horejsi.





Sophomores honored as Prom Kings and Queens for 1965-66 were: Effie Costello, Mary Swanson, Nancy Goubel, Eugene Mastny, Shirley Gauth, Joe Sobot, Kathy Salzer, Frank Dudek, Mary Bideaux, John Krivohlavek, Linda

Schneider, Mark Robertson, JoAnn Kosowski, Bob Schneider, Kristi Mihuka, Darrel Volz, Karen McNair, Alan Gless, Kathy Bell, and Paul Ehrenberger.

Genie Depicts Arabian Nights Theme



The 1966 Junior-Senior Prom theme "Arabian Nights," was carried out with a genie from a lamp, brown camels, palm trees, arab tents as table centerpieces, and thousands of stars strung from a net draped across the ballroom ceiling.

Charles Heavican, Junior class president, started the speeches for the evening with the Junior's Toast of Welcome,

"Red Tents In The Sunset", followed by senior class president Gale Mares with "Abracadabra" and Mr. Snyder with "Now Our Caravan Departs" or the Philosophy of Life by a Teacher.

The skit, "In The Harem" was complete with dancing girls and a genie. Bobby Lane provided music for the traditional dance following the banquet.

Two amber camels against a palm tree background provided the scene for pictures.

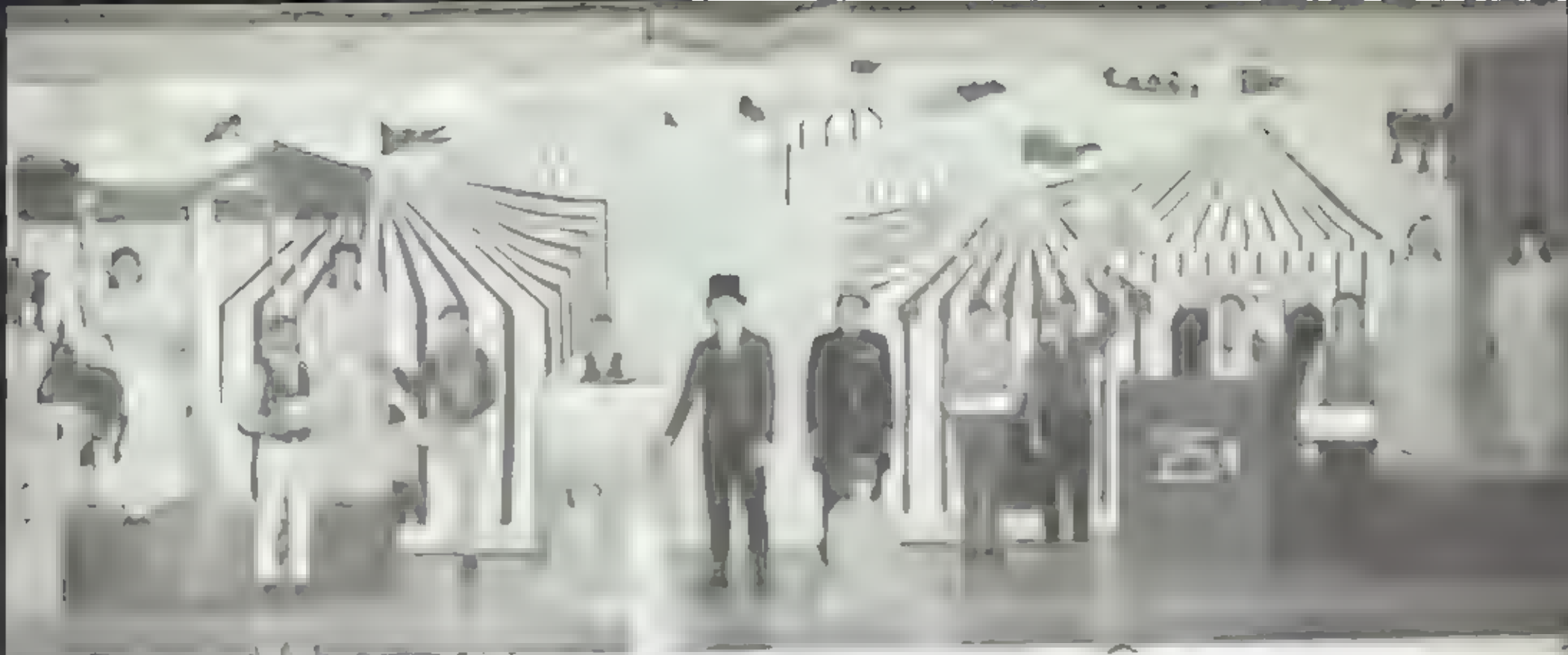


Paula Fawcett and
William Fawcett



Miss Fawcett, daughter of
William Fawcett





The carnival scene was the opener for "Carousel" with students Diane Zrust, Ann Sahs, Larry Steinberger, Louise Macholan, Fred Wington, Mike Swanson, Ken Kusik, Butch Dufek, Ken Molacek, Leonard Vanicek,

and Langer, Bruce Marxsen, Ann Horak, Marcella Jisa, and foreground Teresa Wachal, and Carolyn Kroeger.

Two Productions Climax Carousel

"Carousel, May 16 and 17, was presented to more than 1300 people. The musical involved Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan from their first acquaintance to his dying and coming back to earth to try to make up all the wrong he had done that now hung on his daughter, Louise, portrayed by Kristi Mihulka.

The production staff was headed by Mr. Snyder and Mr. Bacon, directors, and Jim Hoy, student director.

Mixed chorus and glee members lent a hand in the production through minor parts, playing in the orchestra, crowd scenes, or work on the costume, property, make-up, programs, publicity, lights, tickets, or scenery committees.

Other cast and production staff members were Diane Zrust, Mrs. Mullins; Jim Finley, Heavenly friend; Jim Hoy, Starkeeper; David Vrba, Enoch Snow, Jr.; Leon Foust, Principal; Joe Jonas, Doctor Seidon; Ken Kusik, Mr. Bascombe; Butch Dufek and Terry Kucera, 1st and 2nd policemen; Darrell Klack, Captain; Kathy Kobza, Arminy; Bart Becker and Gary Dunker, Boatswains; Bruce Marxsen and Larry Steinberger, Carnival Salesmen; Carolyn Kroeger and Teresa Wachal as clowns and Debbie Salak, John Gerard, Renee Svec, Jeff Hrouda, Mike Krivohlavek, Karen Cook, and Mary Gigax as Snow's children.

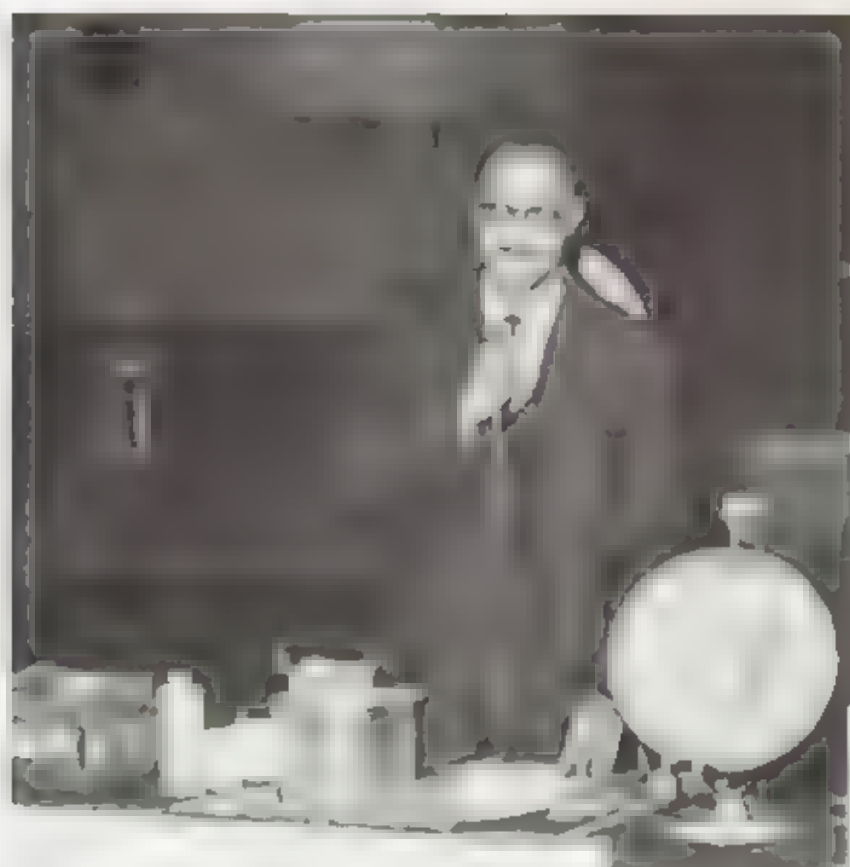
Production: Kathy Heavican, Choreographer; Jim Hoy and Jim Finley, Stage Managers; Joyce Blatny, Business Manager; Miss Cain, orchestra director; Ken Kusik, Carnival Scene and Program Design; and Sharon Kohler, Marie Kraci, Miss Cain, and Doug Voegler, Rehearsal Accompanists.

Fisherman Enoch Snow was played by Rolli Wolfe and Ann Sahs portrayed his wife and Julie's best girlfriend, Carrie.





Salom Risk of St. Louis to the left of the podium was the first speaker of America.



The globe represents the New York to the left of the globe is a model of our national aeronautics.

Five Assemblies Offer Year Variety

Songs, stories, and twirling of words were among the entertainment provided by Jane and Paul Westbrook at the second assembly.



The four 1966 assemblies, ranging from Salom Risk and his speech on America, to the last assembly on Crime Prevention, offered the students a change of pace from the school day for a sum of only 6 1/2 cents apiece.

Portraits and stories of the "First Ladies" by Paula Bishop, and "Musical Magic With Words" provided variety for the students in addition to the free government-sponsored NASA program.

Convocations Honor The Exceptional

Pins, certificates, and words of praise were given February 28 and April 28 at the two SHS honors convocations. At first semester convocation Mr. Baker presented certificates to seven students for having an A average or above and the plaque for having the highest per cent of students on the honor roll to the senior class. The highlight of the spring convocation was the naming of eight honor society members.

Other awards given at the two convocations were the naming of eight Quill and Scroll members, and the announcing of the 1966-67 head cheerleader, Linda Kluck. The new student council president, Charles

Heavican and his running-mate, Linda Scheinder, were named. Lana Miller, commended in Art Achievement Award a certificate, and Donald Janousek, Alan [redacted], and James Havelka were given awards for high scores on Time's Current Event Test. The 1966 Homecoming queen from SHS, Norma Cahill, was announced and the Curtis Plaque was presented to Kathy Bodzek with her name engraved on it. Charles Heavican, Junior class president, accepted the yell cup for his class, the last to receive the once-traditional award for the most spirited class at pep rallies. FFA boys honored were [redacted] Kraci, DeKalb Achievement Award; Duane Krula, [redacted] Cech, Star Green Hand, [redacted] alish, crop raising; Paul Beran, dairy farming; [redacted], poultry farming; Dean Vavricek, farm management; John Neesen, soil and water management; [redacted] Svehla, farm safety; Charles Heavican, public speaking; Adolph Dufek, horticulture; and Ed Neesen,



Recipients of the National Honor Society Scholastic Award are JoEllen Pokorny, Mary

Jane Fichtl, Rosemary O'Brien, Mary Cerny, Margaret O'Brien, Joyce Blatny and Ann Sals.

Pictured with Charles Heavican, Student Council President for the coming year are the new National Honor Society members, Jeannette Hamata, Bruce

Davis, Mary Waak, Suzanne Miller, Patricia McNamara, Janet Cantlon, Pam Kasperek, and Monica Pokorny.





After toasts as Classmates, Mary Ann Ladwig and [unclear] take a few moments in the halls [unclear]



Honor Graduates for 1966 were Margaret O'Brien, Joyce Blatny, Ron Schindler, Terry Sindelar, and Ann [unclear]

Dr. Sam Dahl, Dean of Nebraska Wesleyan University was Commencement Speaker. He was introduced

by Supt. E. Warren Peterson. Board President Richard G. Folda presented the



Seniors Take Final Steps at SHS



Junior class president, Charles Heavican, leads the grand procession of graduates into the gym for the last time.

With "The Ropes of the Past We'll Ring the Bells of the Future" read the motto of the class of 1966, and with these words the 'ringing out of the old' was finished at graduation exercise.

Mr. Paul C. Baker, principal, presented scholarship certificates to his last graduating class in Schuyler and announced the class Valedictorian, Ann Sahs, and Salutatorian, Margaret O'Brien.

Superintendent E. Warren Peterson introduced Dr. Sam Dahl, Dean of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and his address "Hitching Posts for the Space Age" which stressed belief in God, belief in fellow-man, and belief in self.

The mood was changed with a male quartette singing "Coney Island Baby" followed by presentation of diplomas by Mr. Richard G. Folda, President, Board of Education.

Dr. Sam Dahl, guest speaker for commencement gave his address to seniors entitled "Hitching Posts for the Space Age."

Seniors Joe Falys and Sherril Brandt hurry to discard robes and caps after the last step in graduation-commencement.



Classes



***Yelling at the rally.....sophs selling magazines.....
juniors giving the prom.....seniors leading.....frosh
learning.....pride in our classes is what kept us
together.....everyone must have something to care
about.....our classes gave us that.....'66.....'67.....
'68.....'69.....***

New Experiences

Sharon Abraham
Dean Bailey
Bart Becker
Duane Bender
Susan Bender



Richard Bennefeld
Ann Bingham
Bruce Blazek
Tom Bogner
Donald Brezina



Joe Brown
Susan Carlson
Donald Cech
Marilyn Cech
Penny Christy



Mark Chronister
David Cook
Donna Croghan
Ronald Cummings
Gary Dunker



Janet Eller
Carol Esterling
Carolyn Faltys
Eugene Faltys
Connie Fendrick



Patricia Ferguson
Terry Ferguson
Mary Fichtl
Kathy Folda
Amy Gerrard



Greet Freshmen

Peggie Gigax
Randy Grebenick
Jane Groteluschen
Kathleen Guernsey
Janet Hartman



Mary Jo Havelka
Ronnie Hoff
Ann Horak
Robert Hofek
Randall Hrouda



Jerome Jakub
Melvin Janousek
Gerald Jedlicka
Milo Jedlicka
Marcella Jisa



Carol Johansen
Karen Kassmeier
Gary Kluck
Irene Kment
Norman Kment



Teresa Kobza
Gloria Kolm
Jerry Krael
Karen Krael
Carolyn Kroeger



Arlette Krula
Linda Krutz
Barbara Kucera
Douglas Kucera
Kenneth Lee



Freshmen Added To SHS Society

Larry Lodi
Michael Louden
Patricia Mares
Duane Marking
John Marr



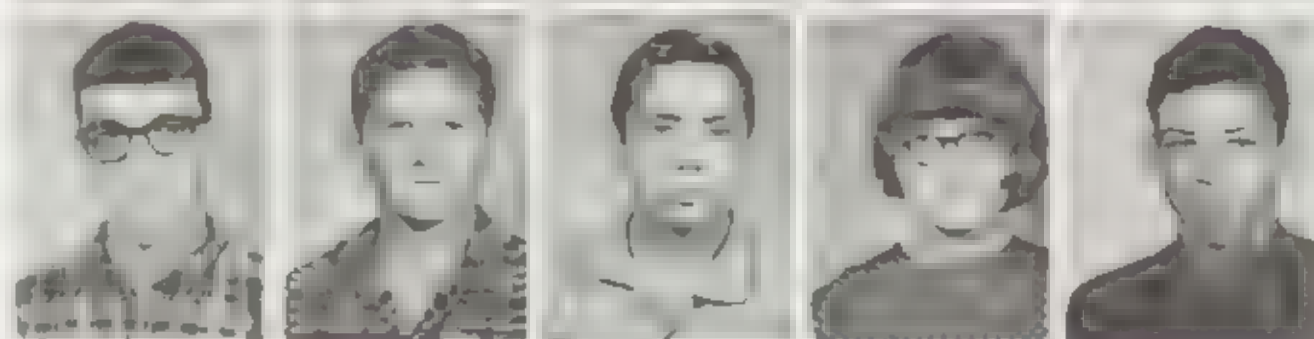
Kay Martinson
Bruce Marxsen
Brenda May
Robert Misen
Lillian Moravek



Barbara Nadrchal
Betty Nadrchal
Dianne Neeld
Judy O'Brien
Rosemary O'Brien



Richard O'Hare
Gilbert Olmer
Larry Paca
Lu Ann Paca
Paul Parolek



Jacqueline Pavel
Jolene Pavel
Lynn Peterson
Denise Pekarek
Patty Peters



Jo Ellen Pokorny
Robert Qualsett
Kay Saalfe
Kay Scharf
Diane Schroeter





Charlene Shaeffer
Catherine Skarda
Twila Steuben
Larry Svatora
Janet Svoboda



Diane Vavrtcek
Douglas Voegler
Janille Waak
Robert Waak
Teresa Wachal



James White
Lynda Wigington
Karen Wilch
Larry Wolta
Curtis Woods

Freshman class officers Douglas Voegler, Marcella Jisi, and Tom Bogner are preparing a list of food for the concession stand.



Roxanne Woods



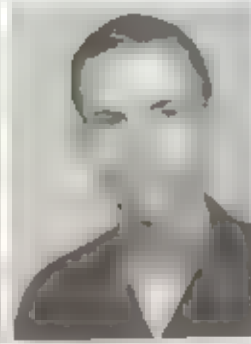
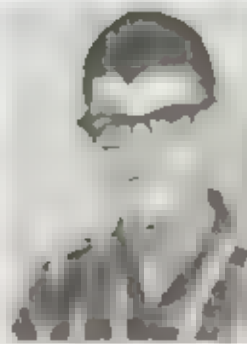
Jerry Zelenda



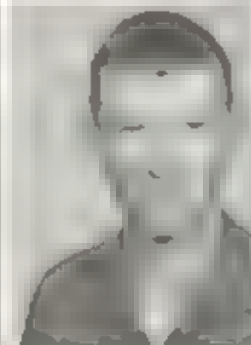
Sophomores Battle



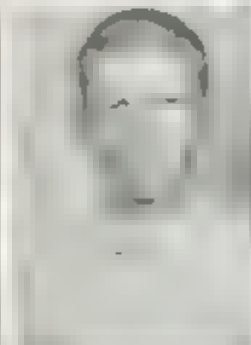
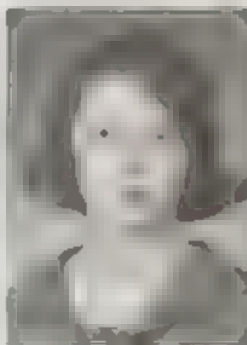
Sophomore class president Alan Gless and Kathy Kobza watch president Linda Schneider mark the goal for magazine sales.



Melvin Bailey
Marvin Barr



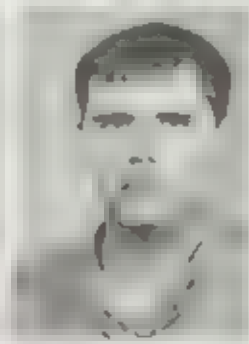
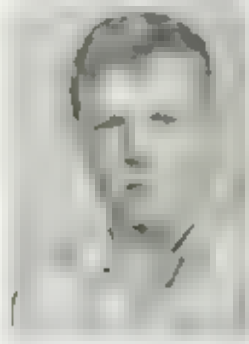
Katherine Beil
LeRoy Bender



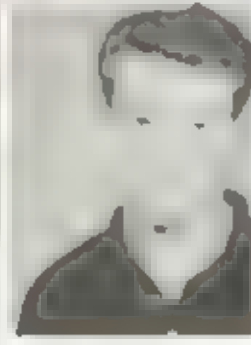
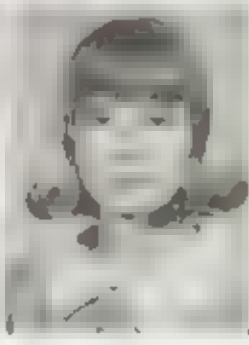
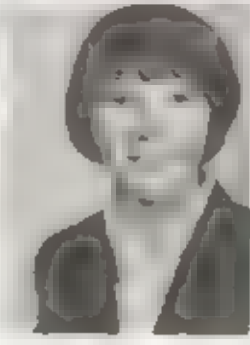
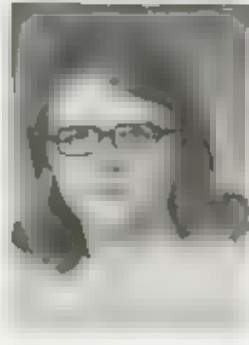
Mary Bideaux
Nanny Barr



Kathleen Bodzes
Alva Carlson
Jerry Chudomelka
Effie Jane Costello
David Cummings



Roland Davenport
Frank Dufek
Adolph Dufek
Paul Ebernberger
Jerrel D. Engel



Susan Esterling
Connie Faltys
Lynn Fayman
Gail Foust
Don Fritzinger

For Yell Cup

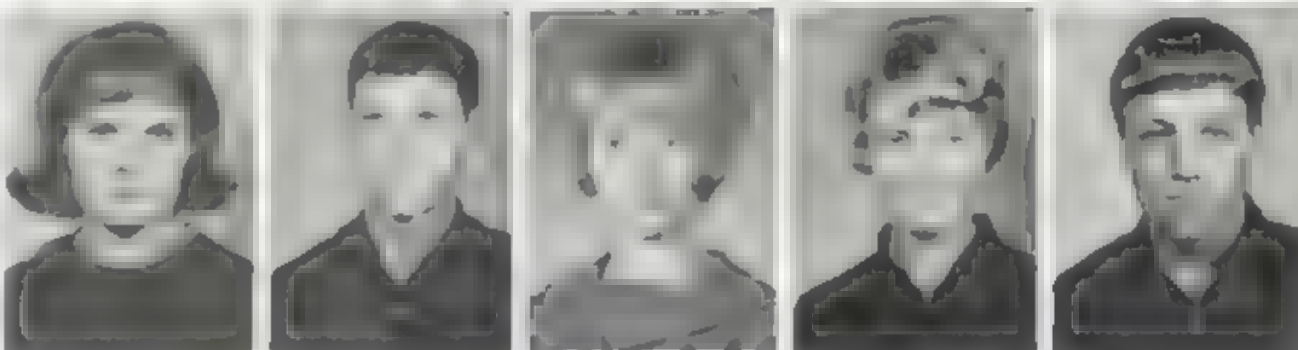
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Jonna Glodowski
Brenda Guidinger



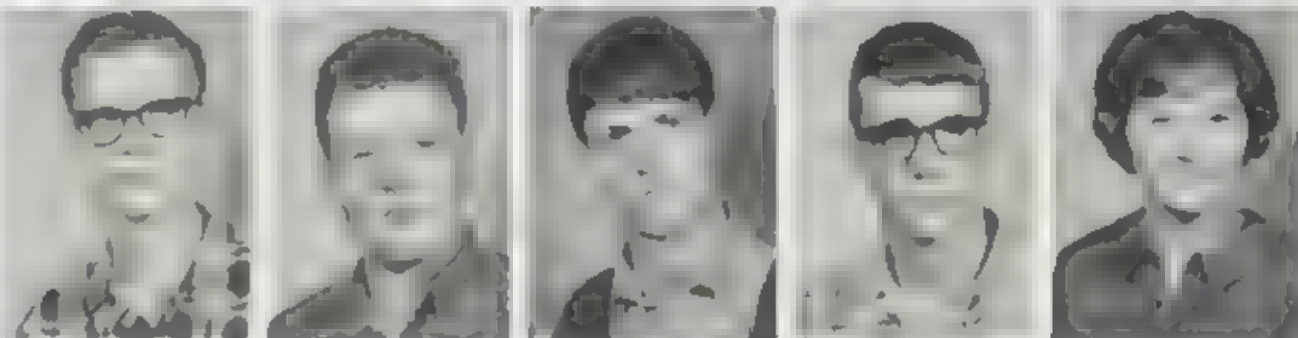
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Thomas Henry
Charlene Hespe
David Hespen



Margaret Hespen
Robert Hoelscher
Julianne Hoppe
Mary Lou Hoppe
Stewart Houfel



Charles Jura
Darrel Kluck
Katherine Kobza



Rick Kohler
Kathy Kohout
William Kolm
JoAnn Kosowski
John Krivohlavek



Lana Kroeger
Colleen Krula
Edwin Krula
Katherine Krutz
Dick Kunneman



Keith Marr
Eugene Mastny
Thomas McKean
Kathleen McNally
Karen McNally



Kristi Mihulka
Kenneth Molacek
Jeanne Moursal
Carol Pernicek
Diane Pernicek



Wayne Petersen
Carol Podolak
Larry Podolak
Jim Pokorny
Vickie Ramalia



Magazine Thermometer

First and second prize winners, sophomores Kathy Bozcek and Kathy Haverstick, pose with their annual magazine drive.

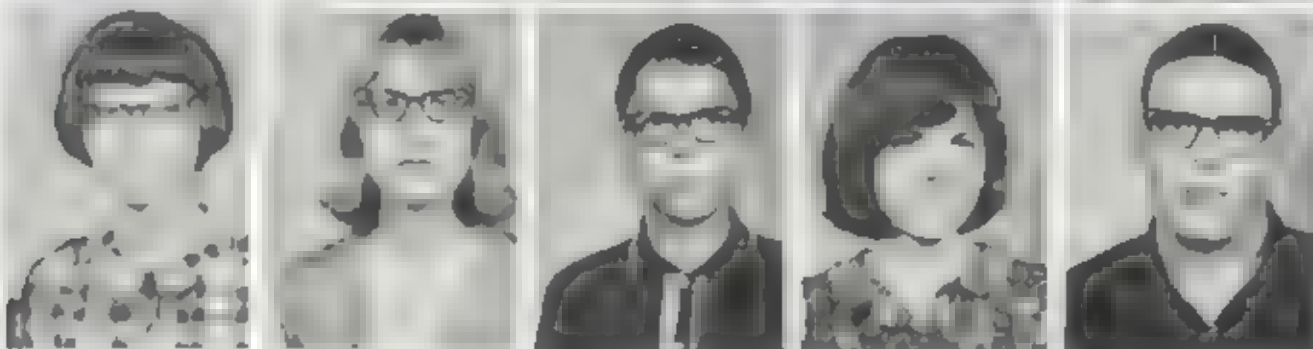


The winner was representative of her class. Her name was drawn out of a hat.





Hugh Robertson
Nancy Rouhal
Roma Roul
Bill Saalfeld
Bob Sedlak

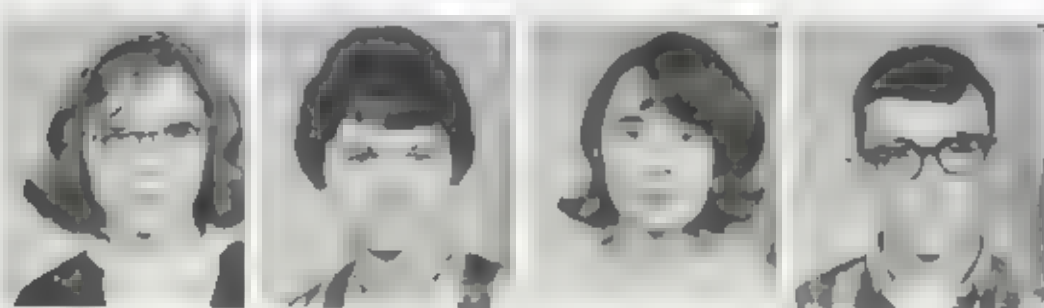


Glenetta Schmidt
Linda Schneider
Marvin Shalon
Debra Smith
Joseph Sobota

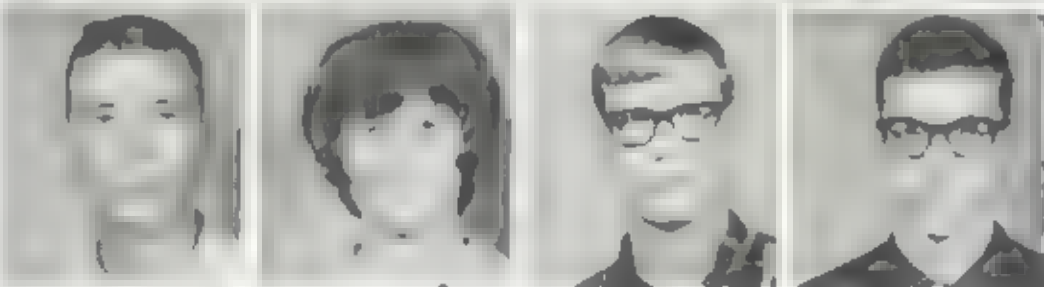


Terry Spale
Marilyn Stepanek
Betty Strudi
Dana Sucha
Vicki Sucha

Reaches Goal



Dianne Svatora
Delores Svoboda
Mary Svoboda
Michael Swanson



Dana Trusholz
Cindy Vanicek
Gary Vitamvas
Darrel Voegler



David Vrba
Nancy Vrzak
Susan Walters
Jeanne Wolfe

SHS Juniors Meet Leadership Test

Beverly Albert
Judy Bailey
Jerome Benesch
Geoffrey Berglund
Sandra Bogner



Robert Brandt
Janet Cantlon
Alan Carlson
LaVaine Cech
Mary Joan Cerny



Sandra Christy
Kenneth Coad
Glen Coady
John Davidson
Bruce Davis



John DeRiso
Robert Dunker



Junior class officers Janet Cantlon, Suzi Miller, Bruce Davis and Charles Heavican look through a book of prom decorations for ideas for the big event, the Junior-Senior Prom

Joel Engel
Allen Ernst



Carol Evert
Karen Ferguson





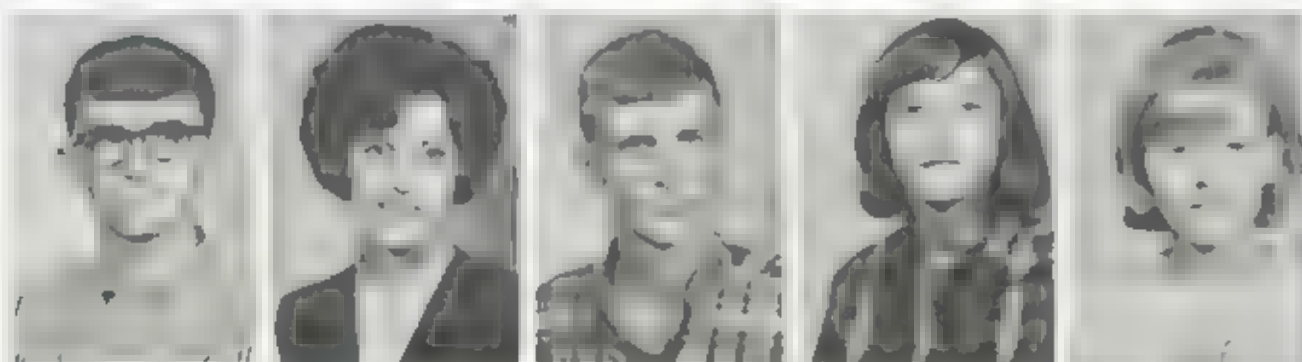
Suzanne Fertig
James Finley
Regina Polken
Leon Foust
Marilyn Gerrard



Ann Gigax
Dale Grotelueschen
Jeannette Hamata
Tom Havelka



Charles Heavican
George Heavican
LuAnn Hladky
Gregory Hogel
Vicki Hron



J. Allen Jedlicka
Beverly Jedlicka
Lumir Jedlicka
Pam Kasperek
Eileen Kinnison



Linda Kluck
Mariene Kment
Donna Koci
Sharon Kohler
Frank Kovar



Larry Kraci
Mary Lou Kraci
Mary Jo Kramar
Brenda Kusik
Kathy Longacre

Time, Work, Enjoyment

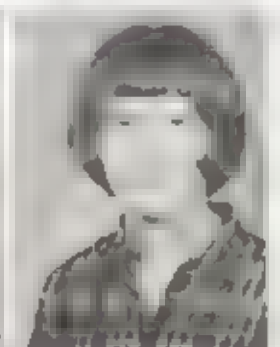
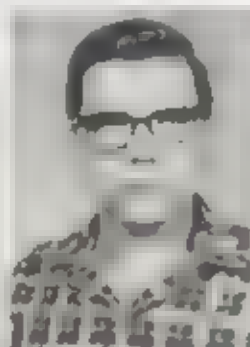


Height doesn't scare Pam Kasperek as she climbs a ladder to staple streamers with the help of Jeannette Hamata and Janet Cantlon.



Juniors Sandy Bogner, Vicki Hron and Betty McNally decorate tables for the prom.

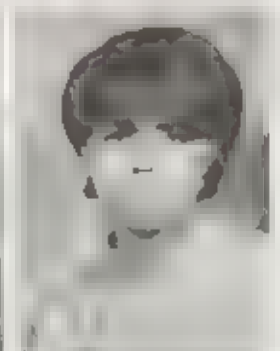
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Chris Marohn
Larry Marxsen
Sharon Mason



DeWayne May
Betty McNally
Patricia McNamara
Judy Mejstrik
Suzi Miller

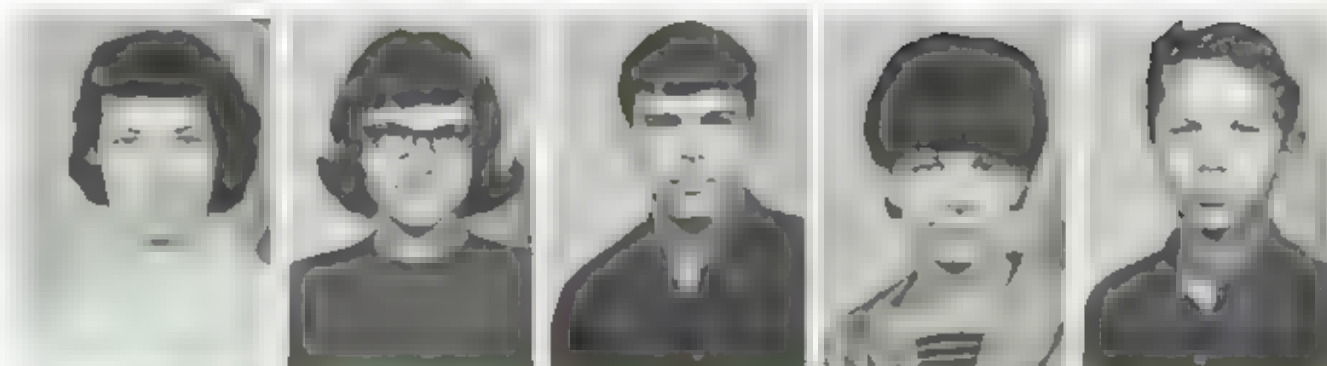


Brendan Moore
Garry Muehlich
John Neesen
Sandra Neujahr
Connie Novak

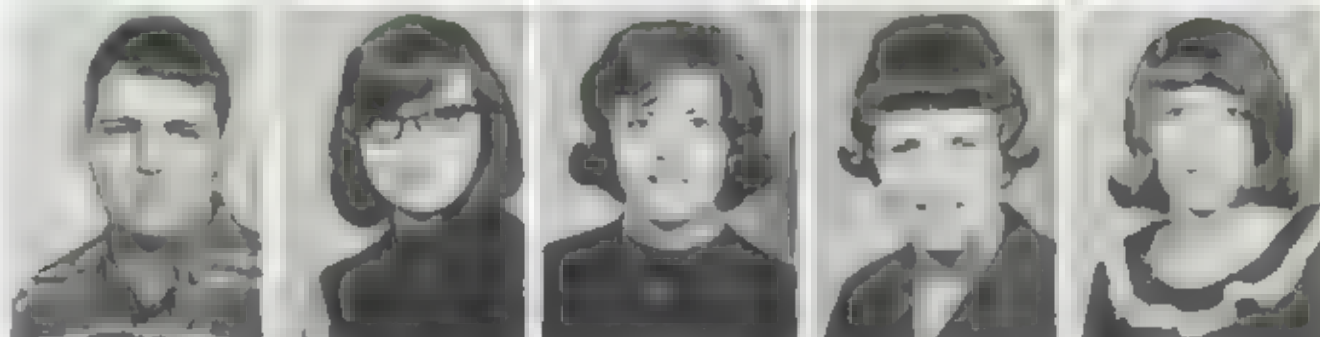


Prom Ended

Mary Ann Parolet
Monica Pokorny
Mike Pollard
Margaret Rea
Duane Roucka



Jon Salak
Lila Sawyer
Mary Kay Scanlon
Sandra Schindler
Lois Schneider



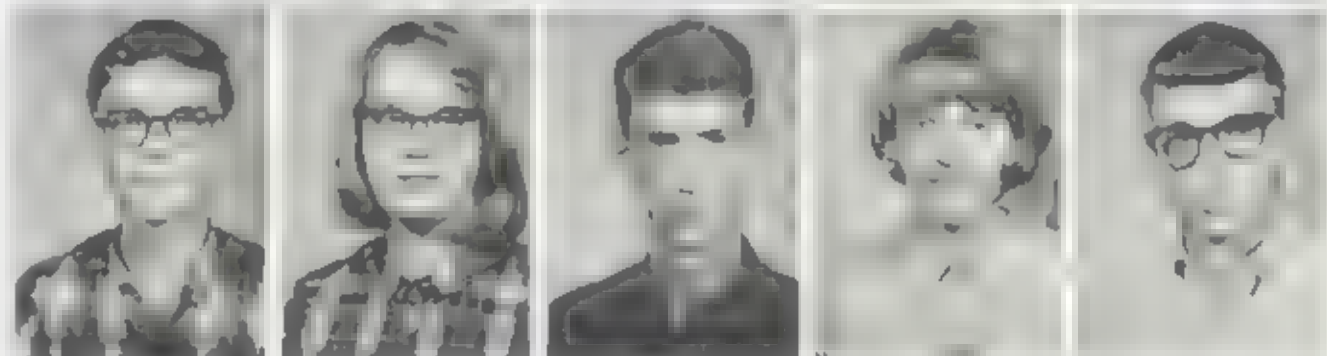
Carolyn Shonka
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Larry Steinberger



Duane Svehla
Bob Swoboda
Dennis Varneck
Lisa Varneck
Cynthia Varneck



Richard Vitamvas
Annette Votova
Harlan Waak
Mary Ann Waak
Steve Wilch





Dianne Bauman
Joyce Blatny



Raymond Bauman
Thomas Bodzek



Robert Bender
Mary Bohaty



Paul Beran
Ronald Bohaty



Marcia Bosh



Sherril Brandl



Pat Broekemeier



Norma Cahill



Seniors Enter Busy

BAUMAN--Commercial: Pep Club 2,3; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; Award 3; Glee 4; Physical Education 1,2.

RAYMOND JOHN BAUMAN--College Prep: Prom Server 4; Physical Education 4.

ROBERT JAMES BENDER--Vo-Ag: Physical Education 2,3; FFA 1,2.

PAUL JAMES BERAN--Vo-Ag: Sweetheart Ball Attendance 4; Physical Education 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; FFA 1,2,3,4.

JOYCE MARIE BLATNY--College Prep: Band 1,2,3,4, officer 1,2,3,4; Band Ensemble 1,2,3,4 Solo 1,2,3,4; Hastings Honor Band 3,4; Madrigal 3,4; State Music Clinic 4; Chorus 3,4, officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; HA 2,3,4 Executive Board 4, officer 4; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; National Merit Exam 3.

M. BODZEK--College Prep: Homecoming 4; National Honor Society 4, officer 4; Prom 4; Class Play 3; "S" Club 2,3,4; County Government 3; Science & Math Club 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Class Officer 3; Boys' State 3; National Merit Exam 3.



William Cerny
Dan Eckstein



Kathryn Chudomelka
Joe Faltys



Kenneth Cully
Gary Fendrick



Patricia deRiso
Janet Fichtl



Complicated World

MARY ANN BOHATY--Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Executive Board 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Executive Board 3,4, officer 3,4, Sweetheart Ball Attendant 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4, Physical Education 1,2,3,4, County Government Day 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Glee 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 4; Triple Trio 2,3, solos 3,4; Class Play 3, Musical 3.

RONALD L. BOHATY--Vo-Ag: Physical Education 2,4; "S" Club 4; Wrestling 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4.

MARCIA MAKIE BOSCH--General; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Education 2,3,4; TOM-TOM 3,4; Warrior 3; Glee 1,2,3.

SHERIL KAY BRANDT--General: Wausa 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Physical Education 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

PAT BROFKEMEIER--College Prep: Pep Club 1,2,3; Glee 4; TOM-TOM 3,4; Warrior 4.

NORMA JEAN CAHILL--College Prep: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Education 1,2; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2,3,4; National Merit Exam 3.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CERNY--Vo-Ag: Sweetheart Ball Attendant 3; Track 1,2,3; Physical Education 2; "S" Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4, officer 4.

KATHRYN ANN CHUDOMELKA--College Prep: Prom Server 2; National Honor Society 4, officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Executive Board 1; Physical Education 1,2; Student Council 4; Chorus 1,4; Glee 1,3; Triple Trio 4; National Merit Exam 3.

KENNETH A. CULLY--"S" Club 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Physical Education 3,4, All Area Mention BB 4; All Conference BB 4.

PATRICIA LOUISE deRISO--General: Pep Club 4; FHA 1; Physical Education 1,2,3; Glee 4.

DAN ECKSTEIN--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2, Science & Math Club 4; Track 2,4; National Merit Exam 3; FFA 1,2; Physical Education 1.

JOE S. FALTYS--General: Sweetheart Ball Attendant 4; Physical Education 1,2,3; "S" Club 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

GARY DEAN FENDRICK--College Prep: Play 4; "S" Club 2,3,4; Science & Math Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4, District Champion 4, Nebraska International Champion 4; Physical Education 2,3,4.

JANET FICHTL--College Prep: FHA 1,2,3,4, Physical Education 2; TOM-TOM 3,4; Warrior Editor 4; National Merit Exam 3.



John Furtak
Linda Gerrard



Bradford Garrett
Sue Gilson



Steve Gav
Carol Glodowski



Janet Gerrard
Donald Guernsey



Delmar Guidinger



Larry Hartman



James Havelka



James Healy



JOHN FURTAK--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; TOM-TOM 4; Band 1,2,3; Science & Math Club 2,3,4, officer 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1; Chorus 1; National Merit Exam 3; Cross Country 2; German Club 2,3,4.

BRADFORD C. GARRETT--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; "S" Club 2,3,4, officer 4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Science & Math Club 4; Class Officer 2; Physical Education 1,2; National Merit Exam 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4.

STEVEN ERIC GAY--General: Physical Education 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

JANET SUE GERRARD--Commercial: Pep Club 3; FHA, Physical Education 1,2; TOM-TOM 3.

LINDA ANN GERRARD--General: Pep Club 3,4; Physical Education 1,2; Student Council 2; Glee 3,4;

CAROLYN SUE GILSON--Commercial: Pep Club 3,4;

CAROL ANN GLODOWSKI--Commercial: Pep Club 1,2,3; Regents Exam 4; TOM-TOM 3,4; Warrior 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Physical Education 1,2; Glee 4.

DONALD JOSEPH GUERNSEY--Vo-Ag: FFA 1,2,3,4.

DELMAR JOHN GUIDINGER--College Prep: Band 1; Ensemble 1; Physical Education 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigal 3; Librarian 3; Boys' Octet 3.

LARRY S. HARTMAN--General: Physical Education 1,2,3; "S" Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,3; 1,4.

Four-Year Education Completed

JAMES PAUL HAVELKA--College Prep: Band 1,2, TOM-TOM 3,4; Warrior 4; Class Play 4; Science and Math Club 1,2,3; "S" Club 3,4; Chorus 1,4; Solo 4; Musical 4.

JAMES J. HEALY--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; Science 2, "S" Club 3,4; County Government Day 4; Student Council 4; officer 4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; National Merit Exam 3; Wrestling 2, 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; FFA 1,2.

JAMES ROBERT HOELSCHER--Voc-Ag: Student Council 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; "S" Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4.

LAWRENCE JAMES HOREJSI--College Prep: Band 1,2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; National Honor Society; Class Play 3; "S" Club 1, 2,3,4; officer 2; Science and Math Club 1,2,3,4; officer 3,4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1, 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; German Club 2,3,4; officer 3,4; National Merit Exam 3.

MICHAEL EDWARD WILLIAM HOSKOVEC--General: Physical Education 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2, Cross Country 2.

RONALD L. HOUREK--General: "S" Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Physical Education 4.

JAMES ALAN HOY--College Prep: Band 1,2, 4, officer 4; Ensembles 1,2,3,4; Physical Education 4; Regents Exam 4; Class Play 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Glee 2,3,4; Madrigal 2,3,4; Boys Octet 3, solos 4; State Music Clinic 4; National Merit Exam 3; Musical 2,3,4.

CARROL L. LAVERNE JAKUB--General: Physical Education 2,3,4.

DONALD RAY JANOUSEK--College Prep: TOM-TOM 4; Class Play 4; Science and Math Club 1,2,3; Basketball

1,2,3; Football 1; Track 1,2; National Merit Exam 3; Cross Country 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

ESTHER MARIE JARECKI--College Prep: St. Bon's 1; Pep Club Executive Board 3,4; FHA 3,4; Physical Education 2; Regents 4; Chorus 2,3,4, officer 3,4; Glee 2.

GRACE ROSE JEDLICKA--College Prep: Pep Club 2, 3,4; Physical Education 1,2; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; TOM TOM 4; Class Play 4; Chorus 4; Glee 1,2; Physical Education 4; National Merit Exam 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

JOSEPH JERRY JONAS--College Prep: Band 1,2,3,4, ensembles 1,2,3,4; Science 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,4; Glee 4; Madrigal 1; State Music Clinic 3.

ROBERT HENRY KOHLER--General: Physical Education 1,2,4.

STEPHEN JOHN KOSOWSKI--College Prep: Band 1,2, ensembles 1,2; Physical Education 4; TOM-TOM 3,4; Warrior 4; Science and Math Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Chorus 1.

KENNETH LEROY KRACL--General: Physical Education 2,4.

MARIE JEAN KRACL--College Prep: Band 1,2,3,4, ensembles 1,3,4, solos 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; Physical Education 2; Class Play 3,4; Class Officer 4; Chorus 1,4, officer 4; Glee 1; Triple Trio 1; National Merit Exam 3; Musical 3.

ELIZABETH KRYTE--Commercial: Pep Club 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4.



James Hoelscher
James Hoy



Lawrence Horejsi
Carrol Jakub



Michael Hoskovec
Don Janousek



Ronald Houfek
Ester Jarecki





Grace Jedlicka



Joseph Jonas



Robert Kohler
Kenneth Krael



Steve Kosowski
Marie Krael



Pauline Krael



Stanley Krael



'66 Seniors,

STANLEY JOSEPH KRAEL--College Prep 1, 2, 3, 4; officer 3, 4; Regents Exam 4; Prom 4; National Honor Society, officer; "S" Club 4; Student Council 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; National Merit Exam 4; Speech Contest 1, 2, 3, 4.

OLAN WILLIAM KRULA--College Prep, Regents Exam 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, officer 4; All-Conference Football 4.

TERRENCE GORDON KUCLER--College Prep; Prague; "S" Club 4; County Government Day 3; Science and Math Club 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 3, 4; Glee 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Golf 4; Chorus officer 4; Regents Exam 4.

KENNETH LEE KUSIK--College Prep: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 3, 4; Madrigal 4; Boys Octet 3; Musical 3, 4; Cross Country 4.

CHARLOTTE KUZEL--Commercial: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 1.

MARY ANN LADWIG--Commercial: Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; Girls Track 2, 3, 4; Glee 4; Librarian 4.

ROBERT D. LANGER--College Prep: TOM-TOM 3; Warrior 3; Class Play 3; Track 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 2, 4.

LINDA LONGACRE--General: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4.

TEDDY LOUIS LONGACRE--College Prep: "S" Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEON LONGACRE--Commercial: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Physical Education 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4; Musical 4.

SE MARIE MACIOLAN--College Prep: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, officer 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Physical Education 1, 3; Regents Exam 4; TOM-TOM 3, 4; Warrior 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Girls Octet 2; Vocal Trio 4; Solos 4; Music Clinic 3; Musical 2, 3, 4.

GALE VICTOR MARLES--College Prep: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, officer 4; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; "S" Club 3, 4; County Government Day 3; Student Council 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3.

DAVE MLJSTRIK--Commercial: Physical Education 2, 3, 4; Science and Math Club 2; Chorus 1.

LANA KAY MILLER--College Prep: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, officer 4; Executive Board 2, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3; Regents Exam 4; Class Play 4; Student Council; National Merit Exam 3; German Club 3, 4, officer 4.

MARY ANN MISEK--Commercial: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 4; FHA 4; Physical Education 1, 2, 3; TOM-TOM 3, 4; Warrior 4; Class Play 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee 1; Madrigal 4; Triple Trio 3; Musical 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD JOSEPH NEESEN--College Prep: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 4, officer 4; Prince 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Regents Exam 4; "S" Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Numbering 99, Graduate

MARGARET O'BRIEN--College Prep: National Honor Society 4; TOM-TOM Editor 4; Class Play 3,4, Student Council 4; Girls' State 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, officer 3,4, Executive Board 2,3,4, Homecoming Attendant 4; Physical Education 2,3; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; County Government Day 3; Science & Math Club 4; Class Officer 3; Librarian 3; National Merit Exam 3; Quill and Scroll 4; German Club 4; salutatorian

JERRY PACAS--College Prep: National Honor Society 1,4

CATHERINE M. PACAS--College Prep: National Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Class Officer 1,2,3,4, Physical Education 1,2,3,4

SCOTT HARVEY MISNER--College Prep: Omaha Central, Omaha McMillan, Omaha North, Physical Education 1,2; TOM-TOM 4; County Government Day 3; Football 1,3; Wrestling 3; German Club 3.

KLITH EUGENE PLTIRSN--General: Football 1,2, Track 1,2; FFA 1



Duane Krula



LaVerne Kucera

Terrence Kucera

Kenneth Kusik



Robert Langer



Donna Lapacek

Charlotte Kuzel

Mary Ladwig



Linda Longacre



Teddy Longacre



Marjorie Loseke



Louise Machoian





Gale Mares
Scott Misner



Dave Mejstrik
Edward Neesen



Lana Miller
Margaret O'Brien



Mary Misk
Jerry Peadar



Senior class president, Gale Mares, vice-president, Mike Svatora, secretary Rolfe Wolfe, and treasurer Marie Krue are looking over the senior class records.



Initiation, Rings

STLPHIN WARREN PETERSON--College Prep: Club 1,2,3,4; officer 4; Student Council 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; All-Conference Football 4; All-Conference Basketball 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Chorus 1; Homecoming Attendant 1; Band 1,2; Athlete of the Year 4.

ROBERT JOHN POSVAR--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; "S" Club 2,3,4; officer 4; County Government Day 3; Science & Math Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Merit Exam 3; Cross Country 3,4; FFA 1,2; Class Play 4.

MARY SUZANN REA--General: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Education 2,3,4; Glee 1,4.

LELAND ALLAN SAALFELD--General: Physical Education 2; "S" Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Cross Country 2,3.

ANN ELIZABETH SAHS--College Prep: Cheerleader 2,4; National Honor Society 4; State Music Clinic; Band 1,2,3,4; officer 4; ensembles 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Executive Board 1; Homecoming Attendant 4; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; Science & Math Club 4; Class Officer 2,3; Chorus 4; Glee 2,3; Madrigal 3,4; Girls Octet 4; Girls Trio 4; Solos 3; Majorette 4; German Club 2,3,4; officer 3; Musical 2,3,4; valedictorian



Catherine Payzant
Mary Rea



Keith Petersen
Leland Saalfeld



Steve Peterson
Ann Saks



Robert Posvar
Ronald Schindler



Elizabeth Schmidt

Mary Schneider

Prom Graduation

RONALD LESTER SCHINDLER--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 1; National Honor Society 4; County Government Day 3; Science & Math Club 4; Student Council 3; Football 1; Track 1,2; National Merit Exam.

ELIZABETH ANN SCHMIDT--College Prep: Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4, officer 4; Physical Education 4; Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2, Class Play 3; National Merit Exam 3.

MARY ANN SCHNEIDER--Commercial: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Physical Education 1,2,3,4; Exam 4; TOM-TOM 3,4, Editor 4; Warrior 4; County Government Day 3; Student Council 1; Chorus 3,4; Glee 2; Madrigal 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

KATHLEEN ANN SCHROETER--Commercial: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Physical Education 2,3,4; TOM-TOM 3; Glee 1,4.

JOHN RUDOLPH SEMRAD--College Prep: Band 1,2,3,4, ensemble 3, solos 3; Physical Education 2,4; Track 1; State Music Clinic 4; National Merit Exam 3; FFA 1,2,3,4, Regents Exam 4.

RONALD GENE SINDELAR--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; National Honor Society 4; Class Play 3; Student Council 3,4; officer 4; Chorus 2; National Merit Exam 3; FFA 1.



Kathleen Schroeter



John Semrad



Seniors Search



Ronald Sindelar
Gerald Smith



Terry Sindelar
Tom Spale



Betty Spulak



Alan Sucha

TERRY ALLEN SINDELAR--College Prep: Regents Exam 4; Prom Server 2; "S" Club 3,4; Science & Math Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Track 1; National Merit Exam 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

GERALD E. SMITH--General: Physical Education 2,3; Football 1; Glee 4; FFA 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS R. SPALE--General: "S" Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

BETTY JO SPULAK--General: Band 1; Pep Club 1,2; Physical Education 1,2; TOM-TOM 3,4; Warrior 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Glee 1; Madrigal 4; Triple Trio 3; Solos 3; Librarian 4; Musical 2,3,4.

ALAN L. SUCHA--Vo-Ag: Physical Education 2,3; 1,2,3,4

THOMAS G. SUMNER--General: Physical Education 2,3; Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Football 1.

MICHAEL ELMER SVATORA--College Prep: Physical Education 2,4; Regents Exam Winner 4; Science & Math Club 4; Class Officer 4; Chorus 3; Boys Octet 3.

BERNARD O. VALISH--College Prep: Band 2,3,4, officer; Student Council 1; Homecoming Day 3;

VANICEK--General: Band 2,3,4; Physical Education 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4

JAMES C. VITAMVAS--College Prep: "S" Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; National Merit Exam 3; Wrestling 3; FFA 1.

Thomas Sumner

Michael Svatora



Bernard Valish



Wayne Valish



Leonard Vanicek



James Vitamvas



For New Careers

STANLEY VOMACKA--Vo Ag: Physical Education 2,3
FFA 1,2,3,4

FRED WIGINGTON--College Prep: Regents Exam 4;
S' Club 4; Science & Math Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Librarian 4; Glee 3,4; Madrigal
1,2,3,4; Boys Octet 3; Solo 2,3,4; State Music Clinic 4;
Cross Country 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Officer 4; Musical 3,4.

LEROY DAVE WIRKA--General: Physical Education 2,4;

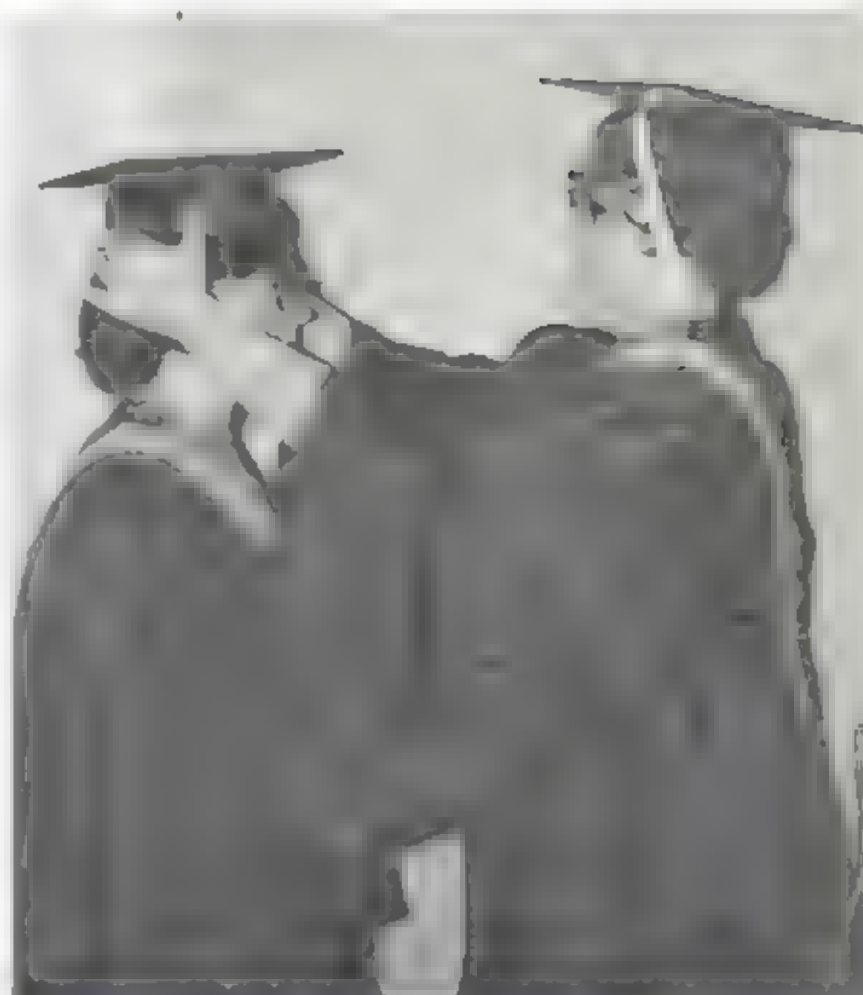
ROLLAND MAX WOLFE--College Prep: Sweetheart
Ball Attendant 4; Class Play 3,4; Student Council 2;
Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Class Officer 1,2,3,4;
Chorus 1,3,4; Glee 3,4; Madrigal 3,4; State Music
Clinic; National Merit Exam 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Officer
4; Musical 3,4.

GARY ZILENY--General: Physical Education 1,2,3,4.

GREGORY ZILENY--General: Physical Education 1,2,
3,4.

DIANE MARIE ZRUST--College Prep: Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Physical Education 1,3; Regents Exam 4; Prom
Server 2; National Honor Society 4; Officer 4; Class
Play 3; Student Council 4; Officer 4; Chorus 1,4;
Glee 1,2; Triple Trio 4; Librarian 2; National Merit
Exam 3; German Club 4; Musical 4.

PATRICIA ANN ZURST--Commercial: Pep Club 3,
Physical Education 1,2,3; Glee 4.



Diane Zrust straightens Elizabeth Schmidt's cap so it looks just right for graduation.

Stanley Vomacka



Fred Wigington



LeRoy Wirka



Rolland Wolfe



Gary Zeleny



Greg Zeleny



Diane Zrust



Patricia Zrust

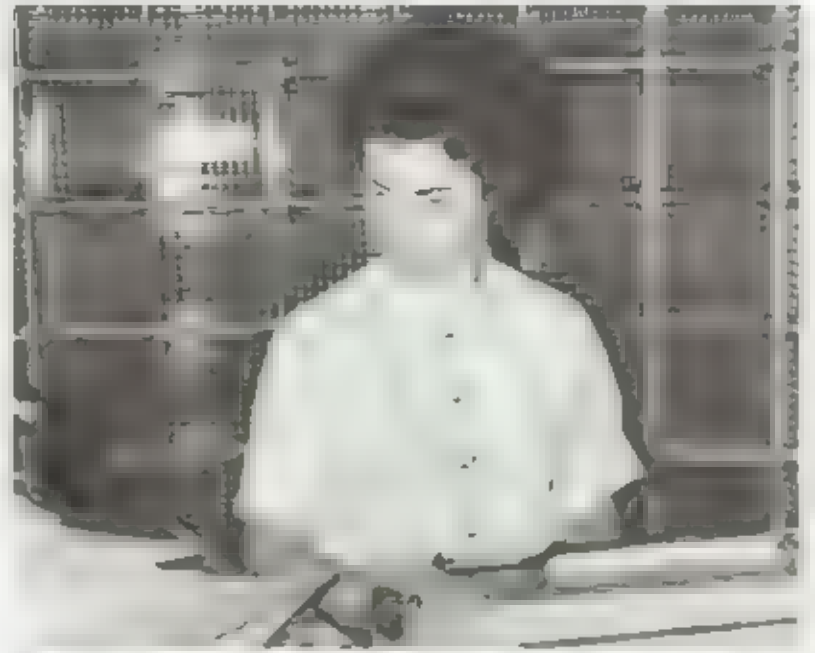


Academics



***The clatter of a typewriter.....the screech of chalk
against a blackboard.....the lectures.....recitations
.....reprimands.....scribbled notes.....whispers.....all
part of our education.....walk down the halls with
us.....look into the rooms where the spectre of
learning looms.....these we will remember most.....***

Administrators Transact Business



Principal Paul C.
Folger, V. A., Lotus
School, V. A., Lotus
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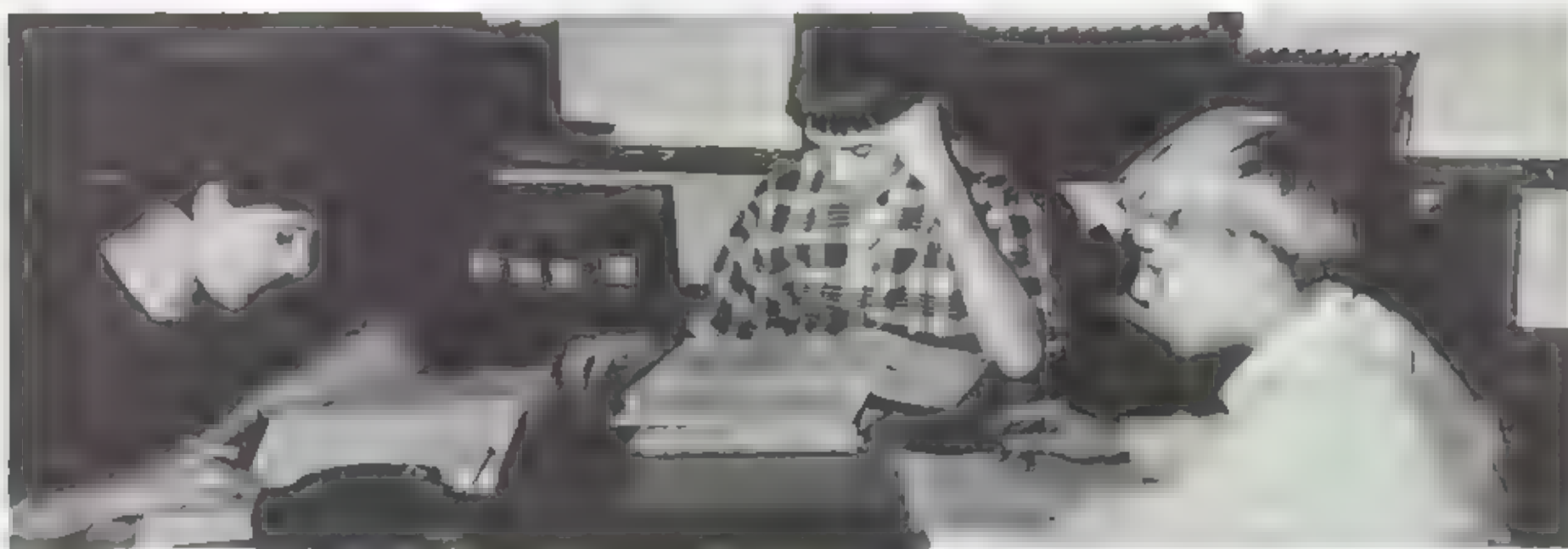


Mrs. Billie Ernst and Mrs. Geraldine
Brathwart, secretaries, hold down the fronts.

School Board members are: stand
Seated and Mr. Richard Folda. Seated

Harry Chrouster V., Superintendent E. Warren
Peters V., and Arthur Waak.





Carol Evert, Ron Hoff and Mike Loudon study at the round table in the Library.

Students Make Use of Library

This year, for the second time, 101 books on tour, available for students to order, were displayed in the library.

Student librarians, once again employed, kept busy checking books, magazines and references in the study halls. The National Honor Society decorated the room with pictures by SHS's art class, and new tables, chairs and book shelves gave the room a different ton.

The library offered the students a quiet studying place over the last part of noon. Accessible for borrowing were reference books, film strips, records, magazines and fiction books, with fines charged to finance extra books and encourage prompt returns.



Robert Urbanek, M.E.
Librarian, American
Literature, A.V. As-
sessor, Freshman

Mr. Urbanek corrects tests



Students Learn



Jeannette Hamata and Bruce Davis study for Girl's and Boy's State exams.

Work sheets for test review, class quizzes, map reading and student essays on incidents, written as though the student were there, were among the work in history classes. Students learned heritage, events, dates, people, wars, and laws and memorized-or hoped they had-such things as the preamble to the Constitution.

County Government Day once again showed its colors with students speeches in history classes and campaigning for favorites with posters scattered through the school as they registered their "Nationalist" or "Federalist" vote.

Students learned the importance of current events through class discussions, special reports and weekly current event newspapers.

Herbert Peterson-B. A. American History, Junior Class; Eugene Torczon-M.P.E., Science, Modern Problems, Golf, Basketball.



Back Row: Jim Finley, Bruce Davis, Charles Heavican, John Neesen, George Heavican and Mary Waak. Front row: Linda Kluck, Monica Pokorny, Janet Cantion, Pam Karpark, Mary Scanlon and Suzie Miller are County Government day contestants.



Practical Aids

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By 1960, the average draw rate of the U.S. Treasury was 1.5 percent.



Fine Arts Teach Appreciation, Skill

Bearing the title of an all-academic course, the art class kept busy with posters, portraits and pop-art through the year as chorus, girls glee, boys glee, and band kept a consistent beat of work, as well as music.

A caroling trip to the Senior Citizen's Home, contest, state clinic, Aksarben, and cutting their first record were the music department's spice of variety along with concerts peppered through the term.

The art class learned other skills like sketching, paper-cut images, and the trick of ironing over water-color paintings to enhance and deepen color as well as dry them.



Mary Cain plays piano for Shirley Gaeth. Miss Cain, an elementary teacher took over SHS girls glee this year.



Wilma Peterson-B A., World History, Art, Gerald Bacon-M.M., Instrumental Music, Vocal Music, Musical.

Bob Swoboda and Rollie Wolfe select pictures for art class.



Commercial Pupils Use Brain, Sacks

Page after page of shorthand-dictated as well as assigned—was the fate of shorthand and office practice girls under the rule "practice makes perfect".

Work week, indulged in by only office practice class, gave the girls on-the-job-training while typing classes partook of timed writings to quicken their speed, and bookkeeping students worked with journals and ledgers striving to get things to "balance out."

The journalism and publications students took advantage of their privilege of "borrowing" typewriters when they used their typing skills to produce the Tom-Tom and Warrior.

Mrs. Kluck dictates shorthand as her shorthand class hurriedly translate



Mr. Dietrich proves to his typing class that a sack has more than one use.

Mary Ann Schneider tries her hand at typing a stencil for the Tom-Tom.



Arlene Kluck, B. S., Commercial, English, Sophomore Class; Alvin Dietrich, B.A., Commercial, Athletics; Sylvia Hermone, B.A., English, Journalism, Junior class.



Loraine Heitzman-B.A., English, Sophomore class,
Carroll Anderson-B.A., American History,
National Honor Society, Varsity German I,
II, III, IV, German Club, Herbert Snyder, B.A.,
—ch, Class plays.

Visual Aids Add

Movie Projectors, records, transparencies and filmstrips were used to teach students languages as a precision instrument this year.

Novels, texts and paper backs along with class discussion developed an interest in the literature, traditions, emotions and heritage of countries and their people.

German courses were introduced to the Audio-lingual foreign language material, records placed in the annex off the library for student convenience with class text books to match and tests developed by a council of German teachers.

Mr. Anderson's English Class read David Copperfield in their study time.

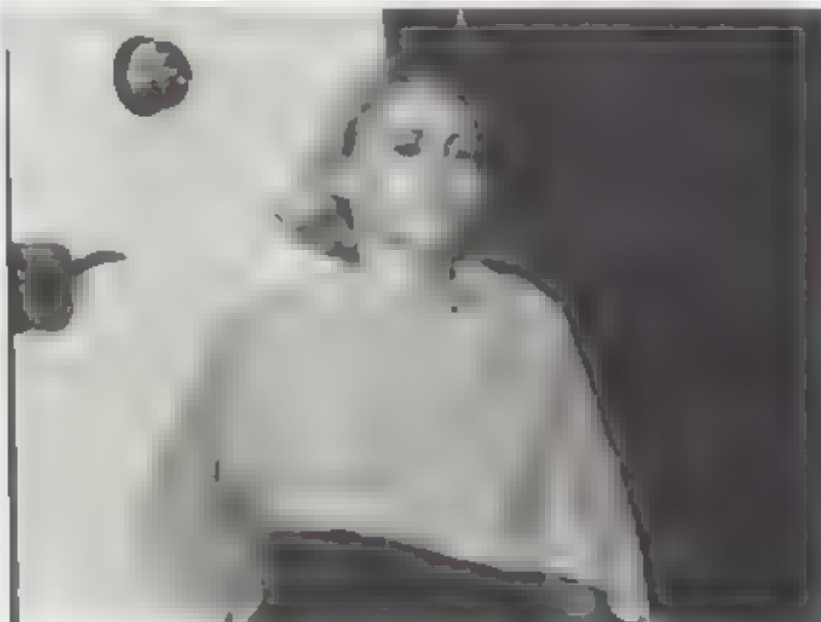


to Languages

After students develop language skills of good reading, speaking, writing and listening they put them to use in Speech classes. Students took part in heated debates, oral interpretations of prose, poetry essays and articles, wrote speeches and learned fundamentals of drama and make-up techniques.

Practical English magazines were introduced to freshmen this year to add to the basic freshmen English skills course.

Mary Ann Ludwig ages quickly as Mr. Snyder applies make-up in advanced speech.



Gilbert Olmer holds the microphone for Betty Nadreha as she gives her radio commercial on an original product.

Irene Kment demonstrates how to decorate a vase to her English class.





Joyce Blatny plays with the slinky toy in physics.



Mr. Vodehnal works a problem for his class.



Alvah Muehlisch-B.A., Math, Science and Math Club, Senior class. Robert Vodehnal, B.A., Math, Senior class. Merritt Dodson, B.S., Science and Math Club, Science. Mitchell Bodzek, B.S., Science, Athletics.

Sciences, Math

A pre-algebra course stepped into the place of general math as an introduction to algebra and geometry courses were modernized this year with new textbooks. Parts of the Biological Science Curriculum Study were introduced to Biology classes.

Other common sights were physics, chemistry, biology and science students sniffing formaldehyde and chemicals and juggling atoms while algebra, geometry and math students were riddling with equations and square roots.

Mr. Bodzek found a place for his animal menagerie of hamsters, mice, guinea pigs, rats and chickens in his "greenhouse" off the Biology room. Physics students learned that book reports are a vital part for the science minded, too.



Mr. Muehlich's Algebra I class work in the study period given to them.



Former biology students, Tom Bodzek and Brad Garrett inspect lab animals.

Are Modernized

Grace Jeczek, Ann Cigax, Bruce Davis, Janet Carlton, and Alan Carlson solve volume problems by using textbook materials.



P.E. Department Wins Fitness Award

Making a switch from Miss Ostdiek to Miss Mashino in the middle of the term was one among many adjustments for Phys-ed students. Learning modern moves to their chosen material, clockito-clockito of the skate boards as they whirled around the gym, gymnastics, and exercises kept the P.E. students "jumping."

The girls also joined in Basketball were enlightened on basics of tennis and badminton, and traveled to the Sky Bowl to learn bowling.

First period P.E. class try using their feet and hands for walking and thinking.



Lou Ann Ostdiek, H.S.
P.E., Pep Club, Betty
Mashino-H.S., P.E.
Judy...
Sally...
Betty...

P.E. girls relax between exercises and games



We Couldn't Do Without Them



Preparing lunch for the students are Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Heavican and Mrs. Sinkula, the school cooks.

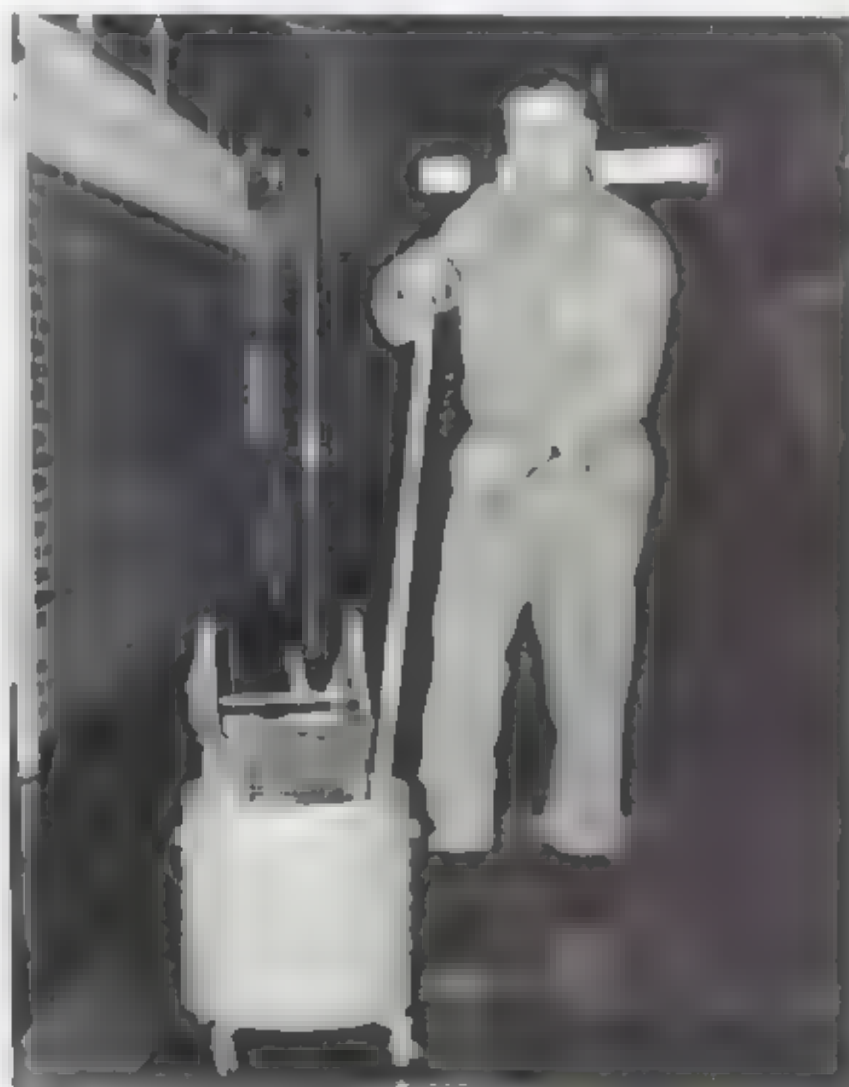


Mrs. Broz, a school nurse, checks a student's temperature.

Mr. Frank Dubsky, janitor, and his brother, put forth best profile. Mr. Mike Dubsky, not pictured, was called out to fix a pipe.



Don Croghan, janitor, helps keep the halls of SHS clean.



Organizations



**Pep Club.....S Club.....FFA.....FHA.....German Club
.....only a few of the many.....selling concessions
.....raising money.....working on projects.....
attending meetings.....giving reports.....taking
responsibilities.....leading.....following.....learning
to cooperate.....making finished products from the
raw material of youth.....remember.....**



The triple trio members are, top row: Regina Guynan, Sue Grebenick, Colleen Krula, Kathy Kobza, Kathy Bodzek, Diane Zrust, Kathy Chudomelka, Karen Ferguson, Kristi Mihulka

Vocal Ensembles Get I's

A first for SHS's vocal department last year was cutting a record of Saint-Saëns' Christmas Oratorio, with great soloists and string orchestra accompaniment.

This year, Schuyler hosted the District Music Contest where vocal and instrumental departments were awarded a total of 13 superior ratings. Miss Mary Cain conducted the girls' glee this year, which received a superior rating. Madrigal, trio, triple trio, and soloist, David Vrba also received superiors.

Other projects included Christmas caroling at the Senior Citizens home. The musical "Carousel," and the Madrigal represented Schuyler's vocal department at State Music Clinic. The Easter portion of the Messiah was presented with Clarkson High School vocal department and the combined Clarkson and Schuyler community.

The year was completed with the second annual vocal banquet, at which vocal letters and special recognition were given.



Members of girls' glee are, top row: Nancy Roubal, Shirley Gaeth, Judy O'Brien, Carol Podolak, Charlene Hespe, Dianne Bauman, Margie Loseke, Mary Lou Krael, Carolyn Faltys, Susan Carlson, Pat deRiso, Sharon Abraham, Suzanne Fertig, Janet Anderson, Skarda, Pat Zrust, Kathy Kohout, Karen Kassmeier, Connie Faltys, Lois Schneider, Pat Marek, Gerrard, Gail Foist, Kathy Heavican, Row 2: Mary Longacre, Joyce Maca, Susan Miller, Brenda Guidinger, Brenda May, Anne Pernicek, Krula, Beverly Jedlicka, Mary Fichtl, Kathy Schroeter, Amy Gerrard, Karen Wilch, Janet Harris, Penny Christy, Jeanne Wolfe, Mary Ann Ladwig, Row 2: Judy Mejstrik,

Carolyn Shonka, Mary Kay Svoboda, Gloria Kolm, Diane Vavricek, Janet Svoboda, Margaret Hespen, Kathleen Guernsey, Debbie Smith, Marcella Jisa, Glenetta Schmidt, Mary Ellen Sobota, Lana Kroeger, Mary Sue Roubal, Mary Sucha, Susan Bender, Judy Bailey, Janet Eller, Linda Wigington, Teri McNamara, Mary Waak, Marcia Bosh, Row 3:ileen Kinnison, Donna Glodowski, Carol Glodowski, Diane Neeld, Donna Koci, Jolene Pavel, Marilyn Cech, Barbara Nadrchal, Carol Pernicek, Jackie Pavel, Vicki Ramalia, Diane Svatora, Betty Nadrchal, Kathy Folda, Betty Peters, Denise Pekarek, Teresa Kobza, Irene Kment, Miss Cain.

Band Marches to Sixth Superior

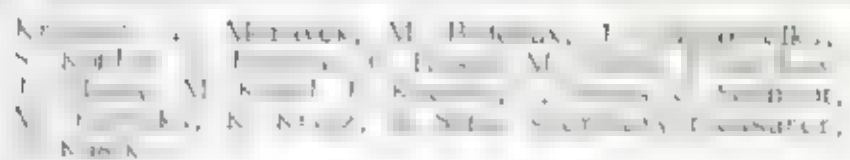


standing in marching position is the SHS marching band led by head majorette Brenda

Kusik and Ann Sahs and Margaret Rea as twirlers.

Other people who were involved with John Semma, Colleen Kuby, Michael J. Kelly, Michael J. Blatny, Rick Kohler, Jeannette Hamata, Joe Jonas.





A black and white photograph showing a group of people. In the foreground, a woman is seated, looking towards the camera. Behind her, several men are standing or sitting, some wearing hats. The image is somewhat blurry and has a vintage feel.

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Student Council Reaches Goal

Council members are, from top: Larry Horejsi, Gale Mares, Bob Swoboda, Terry Kucera, Doug Voegler, Charles Heavican, Sue Grebenick, Mary Bideaux, Joyce Blatny, Louise Macholan, Mag O'Brien, Brad Garrett, Patty Peters, Linda Schneider, Tom Bodzek, Vice-president; Kathy Chudomelka, Pam Kasperek, Diane Zrust, Secretary-treasurer; Bob Waak, Ron Bindelar, President. Not pictured John Furtak, Hugh Robertson.



'A foreign student in SHS?' - -Aw, come on now!"

In spite of general doubt, the 1965-66 Student Council has made it possible for an AFS Foreign Student to spend a year in Schuyler. Through organization donations, penny drives, and a candy sale, the council raised a total of \$1,041.22 enabling the project to become a reality.

This year the council altered the constitution enabling the president and vice-president to run on the same ballot for election. They must be juniors or seniors during the school year they are to hold office.

SHS traditions were kept alive by the council's sponsoring "Dress-Up" days and "Casual" days, erecting Christmas decorations in the halls, and selling tickets at basketball games.

For the first time chorus was represented on the council.

Mr. Furtak presides council elections at a meeting.





Back Row: V. Hron, C. Spies, M. Stanton, reporter; M. Cerny, M. [unclear], K. Molacek, T. Sindler, Second Row: M. O'Brien, J. Pokorny, W. Wington, K. Folda, G. Hogel, T. Kucera, G. Fendrick, First Row: B.

Posvar, J. Hamata, vice-president; L. Horesji, president; J. Healy, secretary-treasurer; J. Lurtak, student council; B. Carrett, T. Bodzek, (not pictured) A. Sahs, D. Eckstein, M. Pokorny, J. Davidson.

Science, Math Club Joins FSA

Uniting with FSA (Future Scientists of America) the Science and Math Club received new ideas for projects and were able to compete for awards and scholarships promoted by the Ford Foundation.

Films on the laser beam, demonstrations on the use of the slide ruler, rockets, and modern math were the highlights of some of their meetings. Several Science and Math members attended the science fair held at Wayne. On May 2 the Science and Math Club again held a joint picnic with the German Club to end the year's activities.

The Science and Math Club also added a new office, historian and librarian, held by JoEllen Pokorny.

President Larry Horejsi discusses the plans for the approaching science fair





First year journalists are. Back Row: S. [unclear], L. Hladky, G. Jedlicka, M. Scanlon, M. Geria, A. Pokorny, M. Rea, First Row: J. Spulak, L. S. [unclear]

M. O'Brien, J. Furtak, Don Janousek. Not pictured Scott Masner

Paper, Annual Challenge Journalists



Monica Pokorny and Janet Fichtl look over in annual display at Press Convention.

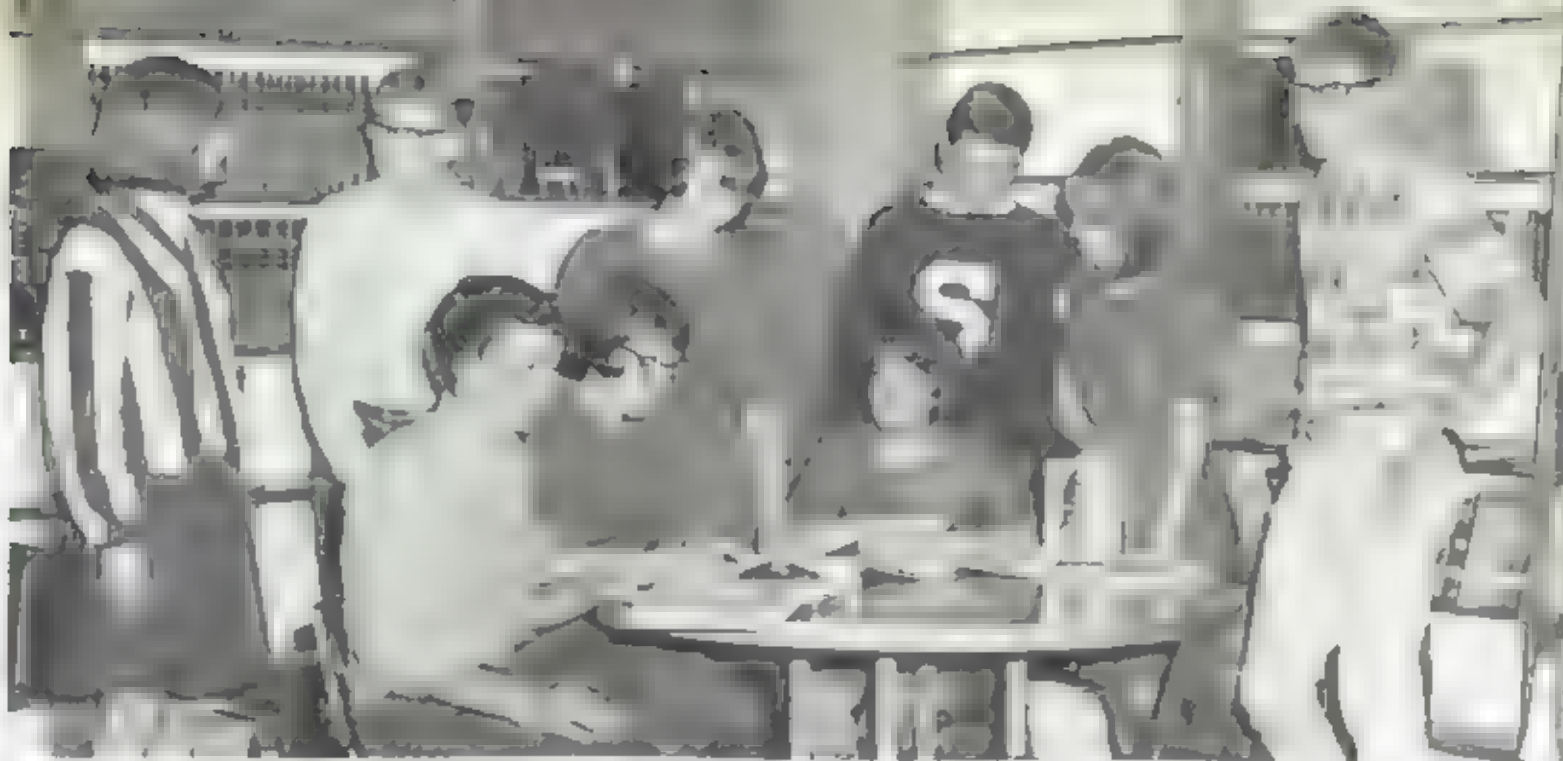
"Tom-Tom's will be sold this noon in the halls." This familiar sound was heard frequently as the paper was published each two weeks. On an experimental basis the staff also published a printed paper. This year the paper changed from section editors to page editors.

With the added incentive of last year's accomplishments, the publications class worked to keep the Scottsbluff Star Herald Trophy won by the 1965 Warrior for the top Class B Nebraska Yearbook. Getting pictures, writing copy, working on layouts, doing paste-ups and writing heads took much of their time.

Looking over page layouts are the second year journalists. Back Row: M. Schneider, J. Havelka, J. Kosowski, S. Peterson, P. Brockemeier, First

Row: B. Spulak, L. Macholan, C. Glodowski, C. Spies, J. Fichtl, M. Bosh, M. Mlack,





Honor Society, Quill & Scroll Select

This year's main project of the National Honor Society was sending used textbooks to Vietnam for the education of the Vietnamese children.

Members are chosen by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character. They must carry at least a B+ average throughout high school.

Quill and Scroll members are chosen from the upper third of their class on the basis of talent and interest in journalism.

Kathy Chudomelka and Leland Saalfeld admire the picture framed by the National Honor Society.



Members of Quill and Scroll are, from top: Cheryl S. Glodowski, Grace Jedlicka, Monica A. O'Brien, Mary Ann Schneider. Not shown are Don Janousek, and Mary Scanlon, second from right.



FHA Year Busy

SHS's Future Homemakers of America entered the year with a new program of work designed by the National FHA Chapter. Every four years a new program is developed as a guide for state and local chapters.

Besides the regular meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the girls sponsored such projects as Family Night and the Sweetheart Ball, decorated and served the FFA banquet and went Christmas caroling. This year the FHA girls paid visits to the nursing homes.

Cheryll Spies served as the 1965-66 FHA president. The Executive Board consisted of Joyce Blatny, Mary Ann Bohaty, Marlene Kment, Betty McNally, Karen McNally, Sharen McNally and Mary Jo Cerny.



Folken, Kathy Bell, Donna Glodowski, and Shirley Cerny working on a heart for Sweetheart Ball.

The 1965-66 FHA members are, top row: J. Waak, D. Neeld, M. Cech, L. Kment, J. Pavel, B. Nadrchal, B. Nadrchal, J. Pavel, K. Guernsey, A. Gerrard, G. Kolm, L. Pacas, A. Horak, P. Ferguson, S. Abraham, J. O'Brien. Row 2: C. Skarda, K. Scharf, B. Kucera, C. Mihulka, C. Faltys, S. Bender, C. Schaeffer, J. Grotelueschen, M. Fichtl, C. Faltys, D. Pekarek, T. Kobza, K. Wilch, D. Vavricek, A. Krula, T. Wachal. Row 3: K. Kobza, R. Roul, C. Pernicek, D. Pernicek, M. Hespen, D. Svatora, B. Guidinger, C. Hespe, S. Gaeth, L. Schneider

C. Shonka, L. Longacre, L. Hladky, M. Havelka, D. Schroeter. Row 4: M. Parolek, R. Folken, M. Waak, M. Pokorny, M. Sobota, L. Cech, A. Votava, J. Maca, L. Longacre, K. Schroeter, P. Peters, L. Wington, J. Fichtl, C. Kuzel. Row 5: K. Bell, E. Schmidt, B. Jedlicka, S. McNally, B. McNally, J. Blatny, C. Spies, M. Kment, M. Bohaty, M. Cerny, K. McNally, Mrs. Snyder. Not pictured are D. Croghan, L. Layman, K. Ferguson, P. Gigax, D. Glodowski, E. Jrecki, M. Jisa, M. Loseke, K. Saalfeld.





Members of the FFA chapter, including the officers and the sponsor, are shown in the photograph above.

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FFA Captures High

Receiving a first National gold medal, getting a first State Secretary, winning the state meats contest, and receiving a Superior Chapter award for the eleventh straight year were some achievements of the SHS FFA this year.

In October the poultry husbandry team of Duane Krula, Ed Neesen, and Bernard Valish which won the state contest last April, placed among the top eight at the National Contest in Kansas City. John Semrad, a National FFA band member and Stanley Kracl, a gold medal winner for hogshowmanship, also attended the National Convention. In April the meats team earned another expense paid trip to Kansas City by winning the state contest at FFA convention.

Placing second in the state were the poultry husbandry and the livestock teams. On the livestock team were Duane Krula, Dale Grotelueschen and Stanley Kracl.

Holding the Parent-Son Banquet in November was the presentation of Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees and a ventriloquist act.





The following students were
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 month of November.

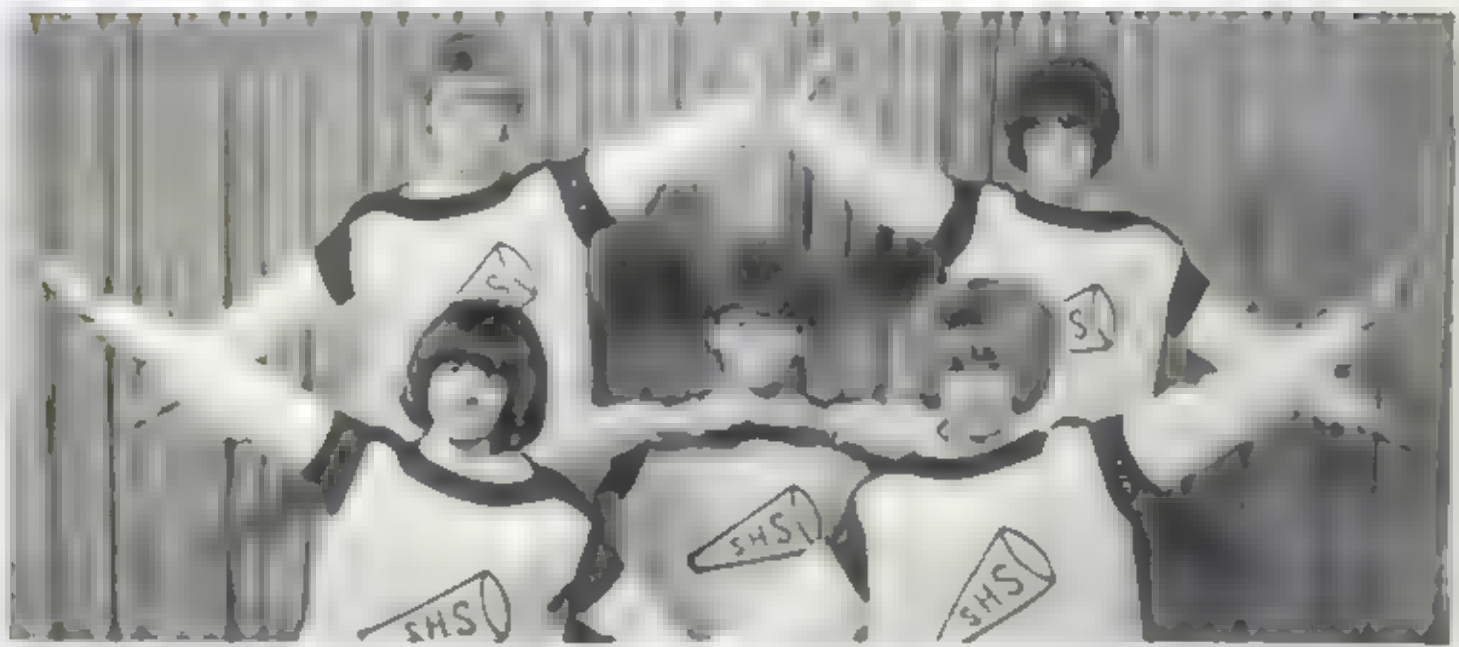


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Awards At State

The following students were named to the honor roll for the month of November.





The reserve cheerleaders are, top row, Mary Lou Hoppe, Carol Podolak; row 2, Debbie Smith, Gail Foust, Susan Walters

New rules, a new look and a new sponsor were a few of the 1965-66 highlights for the SHS Pep Club.

The year began with the traditional bonfire rally and ended with the All-Sports Banquet. Pep Club also sponsored Homecoming and the Winter Ball, painted signs weekly and had a heart-day gift exchange.

For the first time, members were not allowed to eat during the game nor leave at halftime.

Using gestures to go with pep band music and several new cheers, 120 girls cheered on SHS athletics. Green sailor tops with the addition of white gloves replaced the four-year-old white blazers.

Second semester, with the leaving of Miss Lou Ann Ostdiek, Miss Betty Mashino assumed the responsibilities of Pep Club along with Mrs. Schurman.

S Club Takes Trip

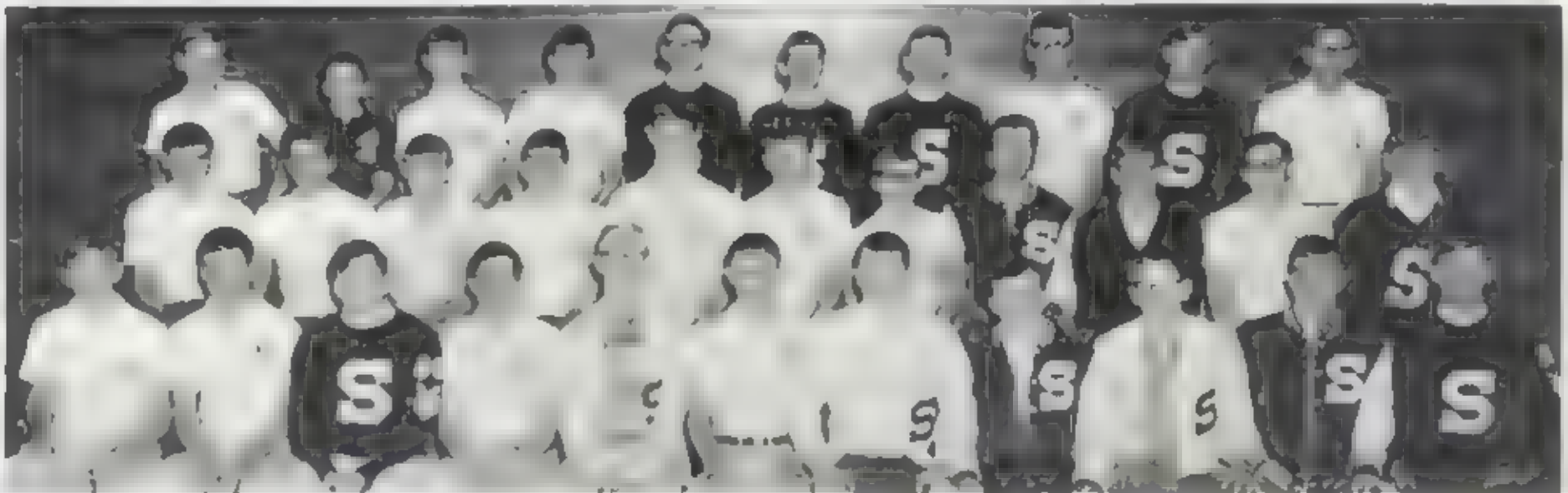
Among the projects of this year's 32-member S Club included selling ball point pens, selling game concessions, and sponsoring the Freshman Invitational Basketball Tournament and the Letterman's Invitational Track Meet.

Steve Peterson was named the 1965-66 athlete of the year and received a trophy for the highest free throw percentage in basketball at the annual All-Sports Banquet at which Forddy Anderson, athletic director at Hiram Scott College, was guest speaker. Tom Bodzek was named outstanding defensive lineman of the football team, and Tom Spale received a wrestling trophy for the most pins of the season.

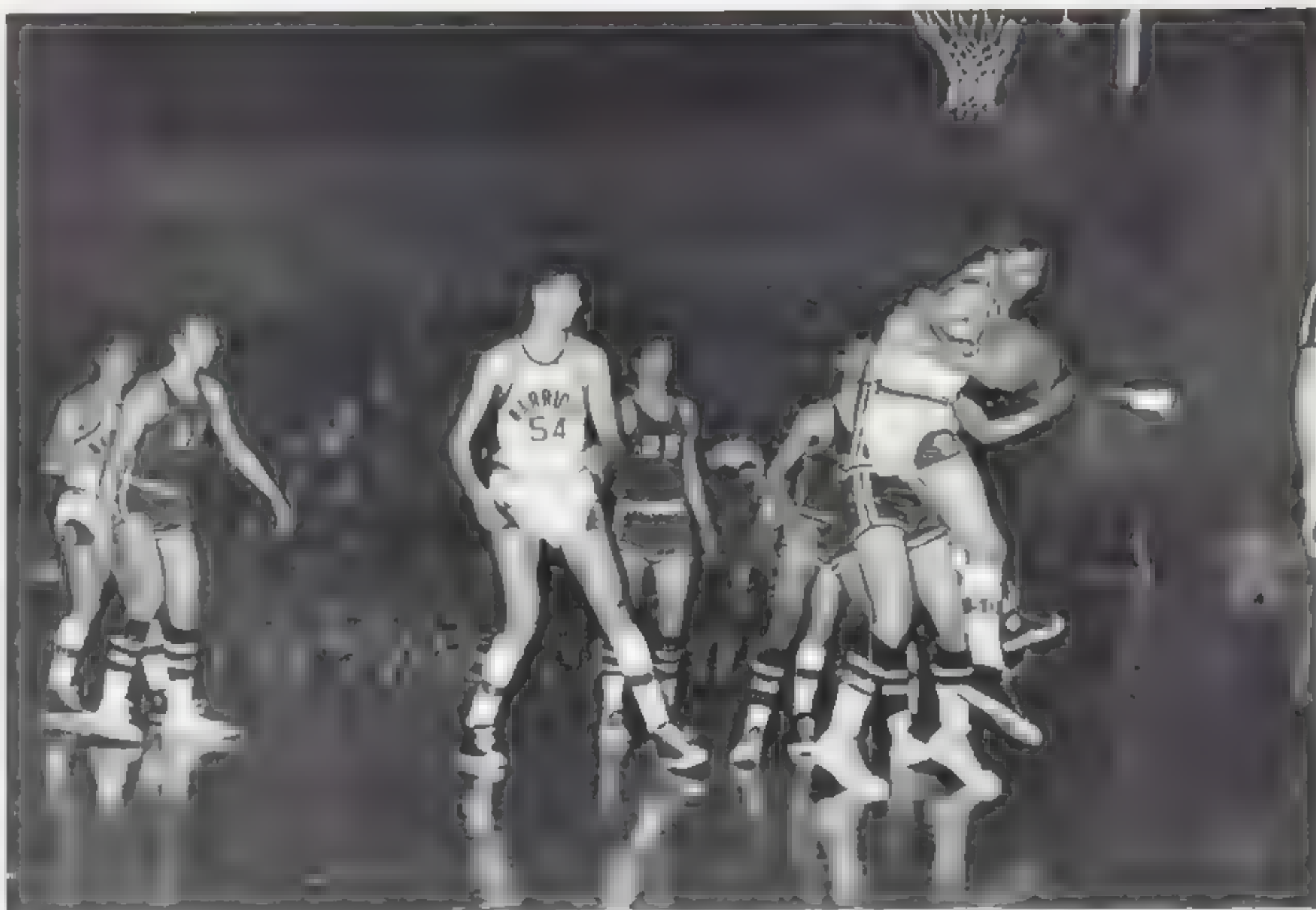
The athletes closed the year with a trip to Omaha to view Cinerama.

Members of S Club are, top row: Terry Sindelar, Duane Marking, Terry Kucera, Leland Saalfeld, Glen Gully, Greg Hogan, Joel Engel, Ron Houfek, John Neeken, Joe Sobota, Row 2: Joe Falys, Bill Cerny, Dick Kunneman, George Heavican, Chuck Jura, Bill

Saalfeld, Gary Fendrick, Stanley Kraci, Larry Horejsi, Jim Healy, Tom Spale, Row 3: Charles Heavican, John Krivohlavek, Tom Bodzek, Bruce Davis, Steve Peterson, Bob Posvar, Bob Swoboda, Brad Garrett, Ted Longacre, Gale Mares, Ed Neesen.



Sports



***From the opening kickoff.....until a heaving chest
breaks the tape.....all year there is the thrill and
excitement of sports.....the fan-filled bleachers in
the autumn air.....the swish of the net and the roar
of the crowd.....a wrestler being greeted by his
mates.....the aroma of a gym, or a field, or a locker
room.....the sights, sounds and smells of sports.....
1965-66.....***



Back Row: Coach Arnold, Stan Krael, Joe Sobota, Tom Spale, Duane Krula, Bob Swoboda, Steve Peterson, John Neesen, Ed Neesen, Glen C. ...
Front Row: Coach Bodzek, ...

Leland Saalfeld, Bruce Davis, Joe Jonas, Tom Bodzek, Jim Hoelscher, ...

Warriors End 4-5-0 Season

The result of the Warriors up and down football season was a 4-5-0 record, three all-conference players and one honorable mention all state.

The Warriors got off to with wins, literally, an airborne start, beating Wahoo and Fullerton, thanks to an effective Bob Swoboda-to-Steve-Peterson passing attack.

The gridgers ruined their undefeated season by dropping a see-saw game to the Blair Bears on the home field. The 20-14 tussle was called by Head Coach Fred Arnold, "our best game of the 1965 season.

The gridgers also took a close two-point loss to the David City Scouts before a defensive Homecoming win to the Seward Bluejays.

Things turned sour for the Warriors at this point and they dropped games to Class A Columbus, undefeated Albion and number 1 rated York, before outscoring Crete in the finale. Coach Arnold commented that although the ratings didn't show it, Albion was a better team than York.

Seniors Tom Bodzek, Steve Peterson, and Duane Krula represented Schuyler on the All-Conference lists and Steve Peterson was named for Honorable Mention All-State.

Steve Peterson views pile-up on Crete's 30.





Fresh Warriors enter the fracas to lend aid.

Warrior Statistics

Total Scoring Individual:

Bob Swoboda	37
Glen Cudly	18

Total Scoring, Team:

Warriors 105- Opponents 122

Unassisted Tackles:

Tom Bodzek	86
Jim Hoelscher	48

Yardage Gained:	Carried	Ydge.	Ave.
Glen Cudly	100	546	5.46
John Krivohlavek	36	188	5.4

Pass Receiving	Caught	Ydge.	Ave.
Steve Peterson	39	509	13.1
Tom Bodzek	11	110	10.5

Warriors Take Crete in Finale

John Krivohlavek sweeps the end for good yardage against the David City Scouts.



Varsity Scoreboard

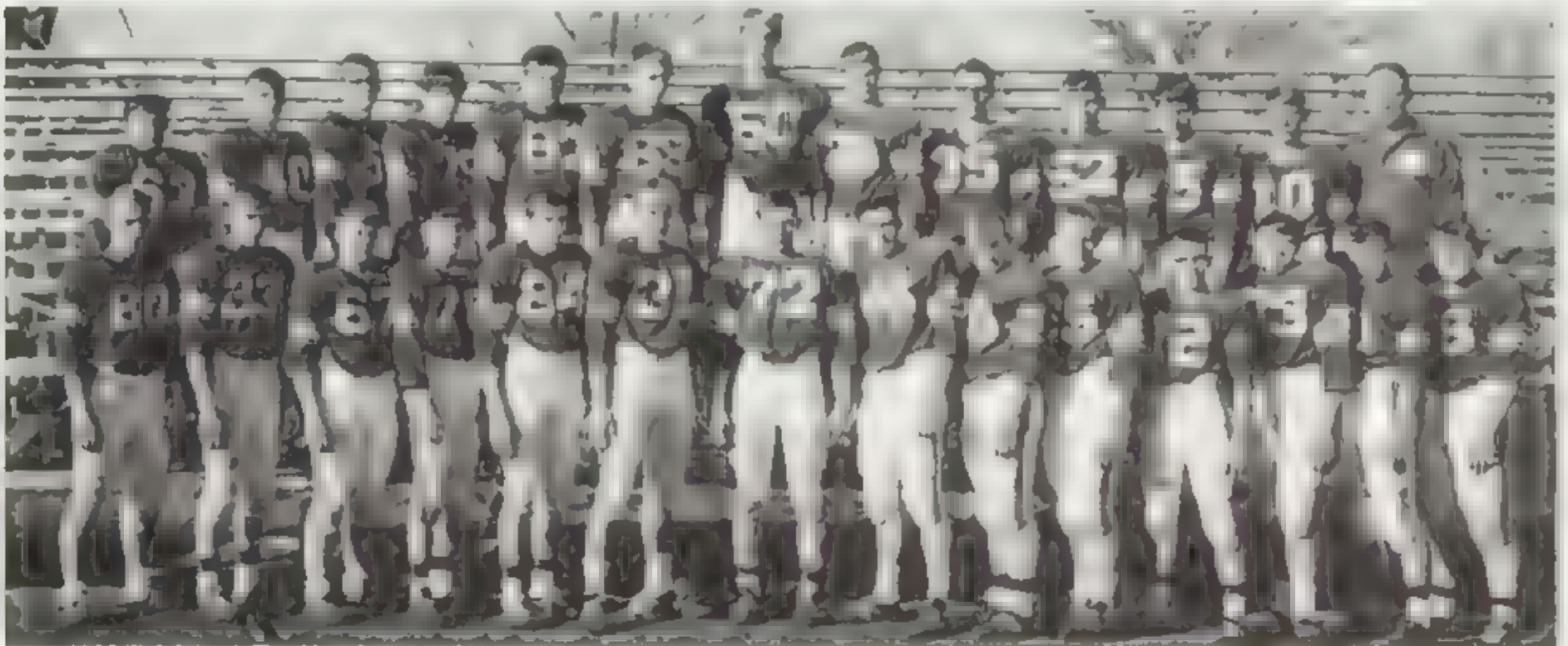
13	Wahoo	0
26	Fullerton	0
14	Blair	20
12	David City	14
7	Seward	0
9	Columbus	28
0	Albion	34
6	York	20
18	Crete	12



Reserves Stomp North Bend

Back row: Terry Spale, Keith Marr, Gar
ek, Butch Duffrell Kluck C

Jim Finley, Bob Goolsby,
 Joel Edwards
 The National
 of South



Reserve Scores

13	Scotus	14
7	Seward	12
28	North Bend	7
6	Acquinas	26
0	David City	32

Freshman Scores

0	Scotus	8
0	Aquinas	7
7	David City	6
28	North Bend	19
13	Seward	7
47	Central City	20



All-Conference players, Duane Krula, Tom Bodzek, and Steve Peterson look over statistics.

Frosh Chalk-Up Four Wins

Team	W	L	T	Points	Yards	Code	Notes
Acquinas	4	0	0	100	1000	100	100%
David City	3	1	0	75	750	75	75%
North Bend	2	2	0	50	500	50	50%
Seward	1	3	0	25	250	25	25%
Scotus	0	4	0	0	0	0	0%

Back row: Jerry Zelenda, Jerry Krach, Bruce Marxsen, Randy [unclear]
Front row: [unclear]





A David City player makes a futile attempt to block Chuck Lara's jump shot.

WARRIORS MAKE STATE

After a nerve-shattering district tourney, climaxed by one-point victory over North Bend, the Warriors finally gained a berth in the State Basketball tournament. It had come like rain after a nineteen-year drought, and, although they were eliminated in the first round by Hebron, excitement of the moment could not be suppressed.

The roundballers took the first six in a row, including a second victory in the David City Holiday Tournament. After this, the Warriors met the heavy end of the schedule and dumped tough games to Ord, North Bend, Ralston, Crete, Fullerton, Scotus and York. These losses were compensated for by wins over Seward, Clarkson, and Wahoo. The height of the regular season was a rousing two-point victory over State Champion Millard, dealing them their second and final loss.

Going into the District Tournament at Lowville, the boys were not all winners, but a win over David City and a thrilling overtime win over Scotus brought the Warriors into the finals for the third year in a row. In the grandest of grand finales, Larry Horejsi sank two free throws with eight seconds left to give Schuyler the win and touch off a wild mass surge onto the court.

The first round foe of the Warriors was the Hebron Bears, but their speed and accuracy were too much for the young Warriors. Coach Gene Torczon, commenting on the '65-'66 season, said, "It was a rewarding year, considering that it had to be considered a rebuilding season, and the ending was fantastic. I'm sure the boys can never forget the thrill of playing in the Big Barn and we'll be glad to give it another try next year."

Varsity Scoreboard

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2	Central City	23
3	Decorah	24
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Warriors Clip Benders By One

I am now a member of the State Bar of Texas,
 and I am a member of the American Bar Association.
 I am a member of the Texas Bar Association, and I am a member of the American Bar Association.

1. x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n are independent, $\text{Pr}(x_i = 1) = p_i$, $\text{Pr}(x_i = 0) = 1 - p_i$.
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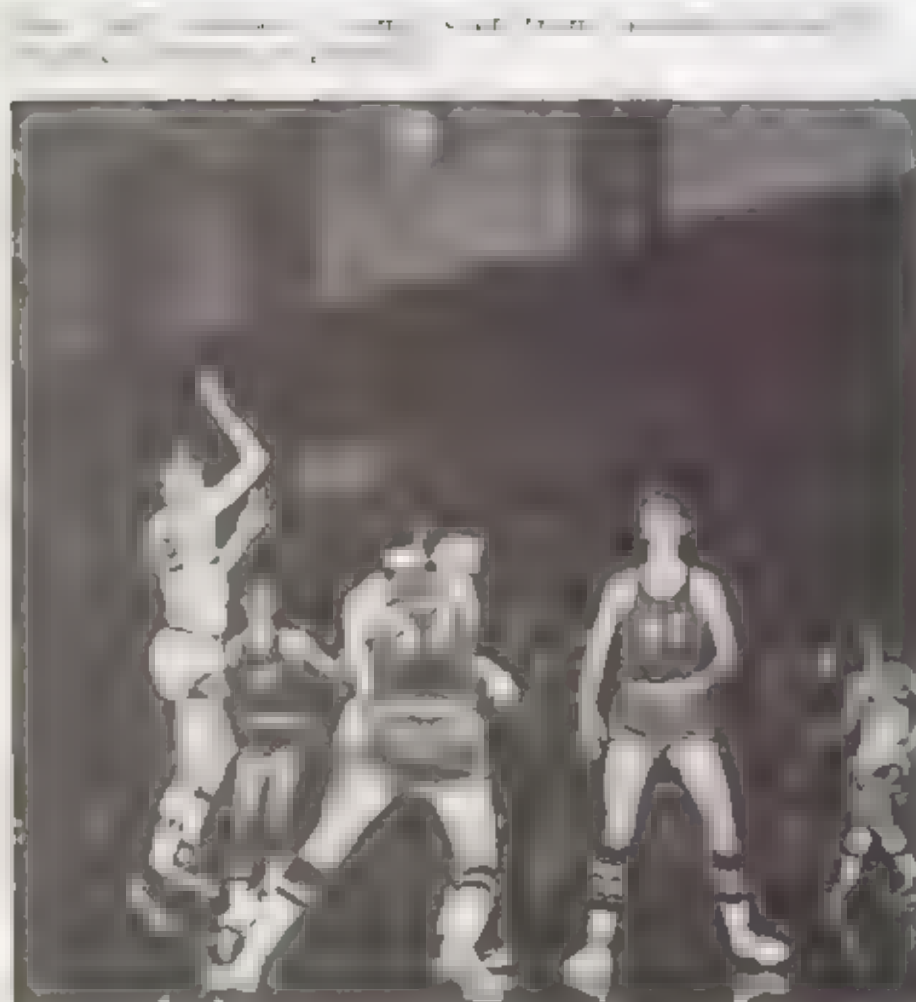




Back Row: Tom Hackett, Dick Knapman, Bob Brandt, Joe Sobota, Dana Trofholz, Alvie Carlson, Gene Mastny.

Coach: Dick Hackett. Front Row: Keith Mar, Frank Jack, Glen Cudly, Bruce Davis, John Krivohlavek.

Reserves 10-5



Freshman Scoreboard

64	David City	42
73	Bergan	81
45	Scribner	63
53	Aquinas	58
64	Scotus	70
77	Howells	50
77	David City	50
66	Bergan	74
75	Scotus	63
67	Hooper	45
70	Scotus	75
54	Bergan	80

Reserve Scoreboard

49	Albion	54
56	Central City	
40	Howells	
37	David City	
54	Ord	
43	Seward	
84	Clarkson	35
53	North Bend	39
55	Ralston	49
56	Crete	31
54	Millard	36
63	Fullerton	45
62	Wahoo	47
55	Scotus	54
57	York	71

Freshmen 5-7

Back row: Gary Baker, Larry E. Johnson, Steve A. Hill, Ron Hoff, Robert Kuehnle, and Parolex, Randy Hrouda, Rich O'Hare, Randy Grebenick, Coach Kiefer. Front row: Lynn Peterson, Ron Hoff,

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Back Row: Terry Sindelar, Brad Garrett, Jim Healy, Ron Houfek, Ron Bohaty, Gary Vitamvas, Tom Spale, Joel Engel, Joe Faltys, Coach Barry. Front Row

John Marr, Gale Mares, Duane Marking, Gary Fendrick, Terry Kucera, Greg Hogel, Bill Saalfeld, Duane Roucka,

Wrestlers Take Seventh at State

The Schuyler Warriors Wrestling team this year brought home the District Trophy signifying the Championship. Enroute to the Crown, the Warriors accumulated 101 points and qualified seven wrestlers for the State Meet held in Lincoln. These seven qualifiers enabled the Green and White to produce their finest showing at the State Meet in the three years wrestling has been at SHS. The team scored 23 points to finish seventh. Greg Hogel and Tom Spale paced the Warriors by placing second in their respective divisions.

The regular season ended with an 8-1 record, with the only loss coming from the eventual State Champs from Albion.

Four individual records were set during the year. Greg Hogel, a junior in the 120-pound-weight class, turned in the best season record in Schuyler's wrestling history with a 19-1 mark. Tom Spale, senior heavyweight, pinned 9 straight opponents for the most consecutive pins in one season, and, for the most pins in one season, nailed 15 opposing grapplers to the mats. Gary Fendrick, senior in the 103-pound class, lowered the time for the fastest pin with an 8-second effort. This broke the old record set in the 1964-65 season.

State Qualifiers

	Class	Record
Joel Engel	138	12-3-0
Joe Faltys	140	8-8-0
Gary Fendrick	103	14-1-0
Jim Healy	127	11-5-0
Greg Hogel	120	19-1-0
Terry Kucera	112	7-8-0
Tom Spale	11wt.	18-5-0

Varsity Scoreboard

44	Millard	8
14	Albion	34
32	St. Paul	14
37	Concordia	11
24	Fremont Res.	21
42	East Butler	8
30	Lincoln Pius X	20
37	Columbus	9
	Neb. City Invit.	4th
32	Lincoln Pius X	18



Joe Faltys has a near pin on a Millard grappler in the season's home opener

Grapplers Grab District Gold at Millard

Back Row: Gary Muehllich, Ron Davenport, Jerrel Engel, Lumir Jedlicka, Tom Havelka, Charles Heavican,

Couch Perry, Front Row: Ed Kruta, Wayne Peterson, David Vron, David Cook, Jim White, Norman Krent.





Back row: Greg Hogel, Frank Dudek, Steve Peterson, John Neesen, Bob Swoboda, Ed Neesen, Tom Spale, Dick Kunneman, Chuck Jura, Dana Trosholz, Larry Horejci, Joe Sobota, Dale Grotelueschen, Front row

Glenn Cudly, Larry Marxen, Joe Brown, Keith Marr, John Krivohlavek, Leland Saalfeld, Tom Bodzek, Bruce Davis, Bill Saalfeld, Bob Posvar, Gale Mares,

Soph. Chuck Jura strains to clear the 6-foot 6-inch vault.



Four to State

Steve Peterson shows high jump form in a dual meet.





Back row: Steve Wilch, Ed Neesen, Steve Peterson, John Neesen, Dale Grotelueschen, Tom Spale, Larry Horejsi, Gale Mares, Alvie Carlson, Chuck Jura, Dana Trotholz, John Marr, Larry Marxsen, Jerry Kracl, Gene Mastny, Gary Dunker, Dan Lckstein, Joe Sobota, Ed Krula, Rich O'Hare, Randy Grebenick, Jerrel Vogel, Middle row: Greg Hogel, Glenn Cudly, Gary Vitamivaa, Frank Dudek, Bob Swoboda, Bob Posvar,

Tom Bodzek, Brad Garrett, Bruce Davis, Dick Kunneman, John Krivohlavek, Larry Wolta, Bob Brandl, Bill Kolm, Randy Hrouda,, Front row: Dave Cummings, Brendan Moore, George Heavican, Paul Parolek, Joe Brown, Mark Chronister, Mel Janousek, David Cook, Jim White, Mike Loudon, Terry Ferguson, Norman Kment, Mike Swanson, Wayne Peterson, Jerry Zelenda, Charles Heavican, Lynn Peterson, Doug Kucera.

Soph Tracksters Show Promise

Frank Dudek prepares blocks for a 100-yard dash.



"I felt that the highlight of the year was the winning of three triangular meets against only one loss and the breaking of the two-mile relay record." This was Head Track Coach and Athletic Director, Fred Arnold's summations of the 1966 cinder season.

The season was climaxed by the District Tournament, where the Warriors placed fourth and qualified four boys for the State meet in Kearney. The qualifiers were Steve Peterson, high hurdles and high jump, Ed Neesen, 440-yard dash, Tom Spale, shotput, and Bob Swoboda, high jump. Tom's shotput performance caused Coach Arnold to call him "our most improved track performer."

The two-mile relay team broke the school and Knights of Columbus record and set the new record of 8:44.6. This team was composed of Bill Saalfeld, Glen Cudly, Gale Mares, and Bob Posvar.

Neither the two-mile nor mile relay team qualified for the State meet and this was, in Coach Arnold's words, "one of our big disappointments."



Back Row: John Davidson, Butch Dufek, Fred Wigington, Ted Longacre, Alan Carlson, Robert Lorczonek, Gene Lorczonek, Front Row: Terry Kucera, Bob Posvar, Dale Grotelueschen, Greg Hogel, Brad Garrett.

Larry Steinberger, David Vrba, Bruce Blazek, Richard Bennefeld.

Teemen and Harriers Successful

"There's not much glory to this sport. It's just for boys who like to run." With these words Cross Country mentor, Alvin Dietrich, described the autumnal sport of Cross Country. The highlight of the '65 season was the district meet in Wayne where Greg Hogel qualified for State. Greg, a junior, finished 14 in the State meet.

This year's record included meets with Hickman, the Crete Invitational, and the St. John's Invitational.

Looking ahead next year, Coach Dietrich noted, "We've got some of our boys returning, and we expect some promising freshmen."

The Schuyler Golf Team, coached by Gene Lorczonek, came through with a 4-1 record in duals and triangulars this year.

The teemen staged their first Invitational Golf meet, featuring seven teams. Seward took the winner's trophy and Schuyler finished second.

For the first time golf teams had to qualify in a district meet in order to go to State. Schuyler placed second in their district.

The Warriors placed fourth in the Lincoln-held State Golf Meet May 21. Wahoo, Omaha Talbot, and York finished ahead of the fairway Warriors, who turned in a 2nd.

Terry Kucera, Bob Posvar, Dale Grotelueschen, Greg Hogel, Brad Garrett.





From left to right: Kristi Mitalka, Colleen Krula, Arlette Krula, Mary Jo Kramer, Kathy Ratzke. Not pictured: Sandy Neujahr.

Coach Says. "Girls Outstanding!"

"They were outstanding in spite of the coach." These were Roger Barry's words in relation to his girls track squad. Coach Barry was referring to the fact that he did not have as much time as he would liked to spend with the girls, but their third place as a team in the Midwest AAU girls track meet showed their ability.

The five state meet was a big chance for the cinderettes and they took home two gold medals. The gold medal winners were Mary Jo Kramer in the 220 yard dash and Colleen Krula in the 50-yard low hurdles. According to Coach Barry, "This meet produced our fastest times in the sprints."

All girls also participated in the Malcolm Invitational and will participate in the Junior Olympics, this summer. This year's squad of 10 girls is new and strong, commenting on next year's squad, Coach Barry said, "We should be better than ever. All of our girls are returning."

Coach Barry was helped this year by Miss Mashino.

Miss Mashino gives broad jump aid to Sandy Neujahr.



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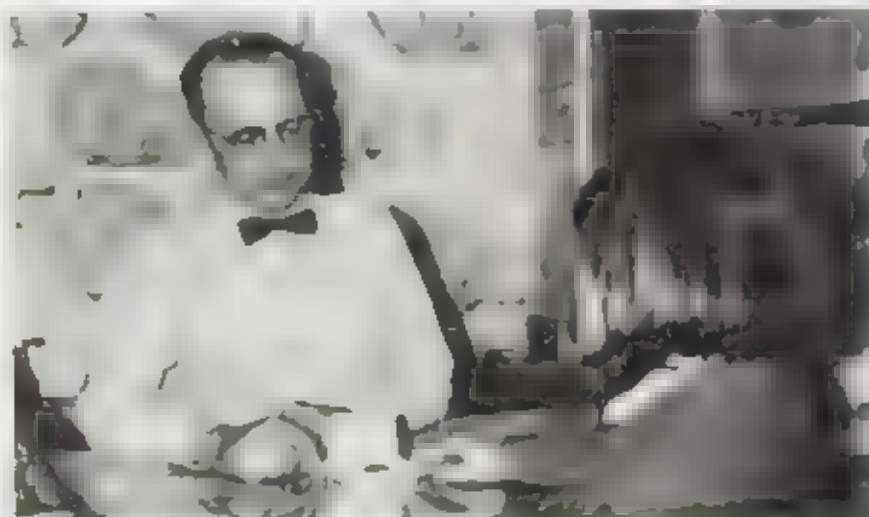
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Ann Gigax picks up her class ring handled this year by NECHVATAL JEWELRY, 1104 B. Also serving as a workshop for watches, NECHVATAL'S displays a wide selection of Longines-Wittnauer watches and Keepsake diamonds.



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Frank Kover gazes intently as he sits in "one of the many Fords at REINECKE MOTOR COMPANY. REINECKE'S also has a used car and truck lot, and is known for their fine service and many sales of Fords and Mercurys.



Leta Sawyer has just picked up her newly dry cleaned suit. She knows that she can be well satisfied with the cleaning and pressing of JACKSON DRY CLEANER and LAUNDERER, located at 101 E 11.



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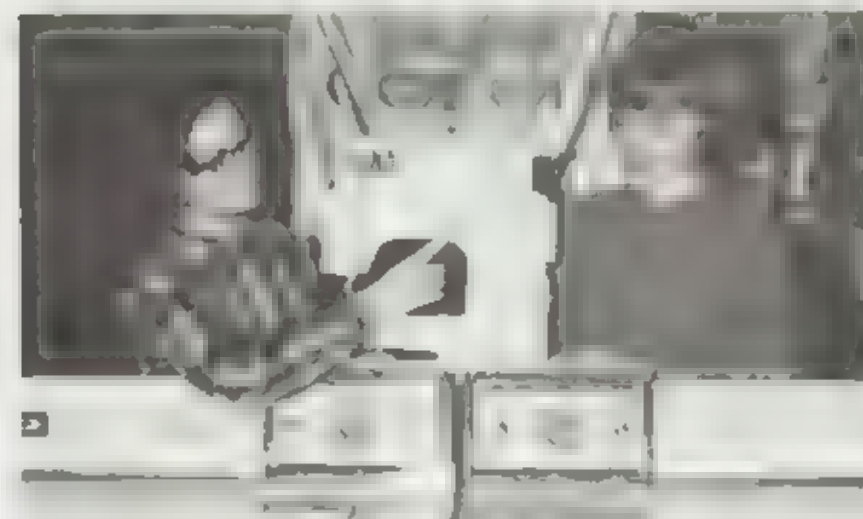
Ralph Pfeifer demonstrates the new Carousel 500 slide projector to Janet Fichtl at PFEIFER STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP, 305 E 11. Seniors know that PFEIFER'S is the best place to have their graduation pictures taken. So the next time you turn "camera bug" snap into your mind for fine portraits, cameras, and accessories.



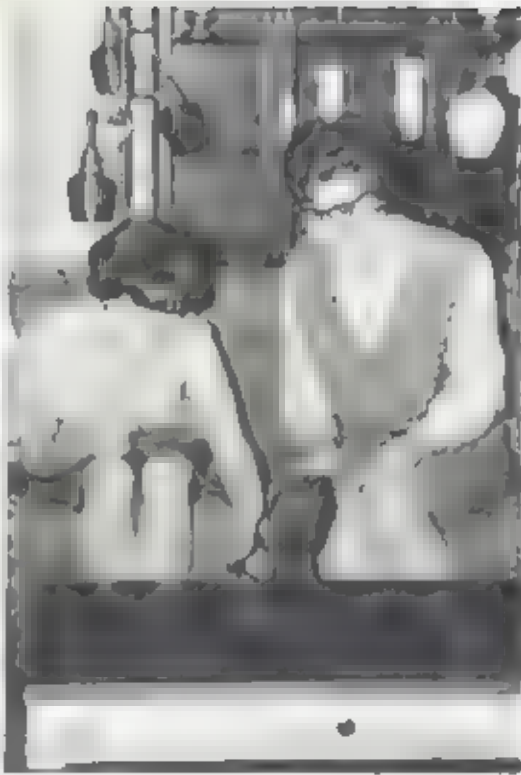
"Look at all the chicken dinners," could be the thoughts of Scott Misner and John Semrad as they survey baby chicks at OBERG HATCHERIES INC. OBERG'S sells Purina products, starter service, and professional feeds.



Want friendly service? Leon Foust and Geoffrey Berglund know just the place, as they "fill 'er up" at WOLERNER OIL COMPANY located on east Highway 30. For servicing that keeps your car running, drive to WOLERNER OIL COMPANY.



Kathy Heavican points out the finer qualities of one of the many popular brand name sewing machines to Jeanne Wolfe at JONAS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. JONAS'S also carries RCA Victor radios and T.V.'s and Whirlpool washers and dryers.



Kathy Kobza and Shirley Gaeth are discussing one of the beautiful centerpieces at DONOVAN FURNITURE, 1013 C. Shop DONOVAN'S in order to have your home display your good tastes and interests in lamps, carpeting, and furniture.



TEXACO employee, at the intersection of Highways 15 and 16, you see the bright stands for top service.



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Lana Miller holds the key to pictures and mirrors. You can find them in at MILLER'S. Your home is your castle, so furnish it with the best.



David Vrba seems to be preparing for the cold winter by buying furnace filters at STOLTENBERG HEATING and SHEET METAL. STOLTENBERG'S, 1108 C. is the place to trade when it involves comfort in heating and air conditioning.



The adding machine comes in handy for Larry
a sign of quality for cars.



"Better buy two sacks," quips Charlie Heavican to
salt blocks



Larry Marxsen and Leonard Vanicek are getting a
few helpful tips on one of the many items of merchand-
dise with popular brand names at COAST-TO-COAST.
Located at 302 E 12, it is one of the many nationally-
organized stores.



Gerald Jedlicka, stopping in to pay a light bill,
knows that water, lights and sewage are essential daily
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Ed Krula and Bob Sedlak are examining one of the
i Highway 30. Featuring fertilizer, feed, petroleum,
and oil, CO-OP is the ideal place to go.



"Checking out" one of the numerous types of
Jim Hoelscher and Mike Svatora. Located at 1115 C
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"I'll take some of that," says LuAnn Hladky to Vicki Hron, as they prepare to feast from the array of salads. The SKY INN is the only place in town that has a salad bar along with other good food.

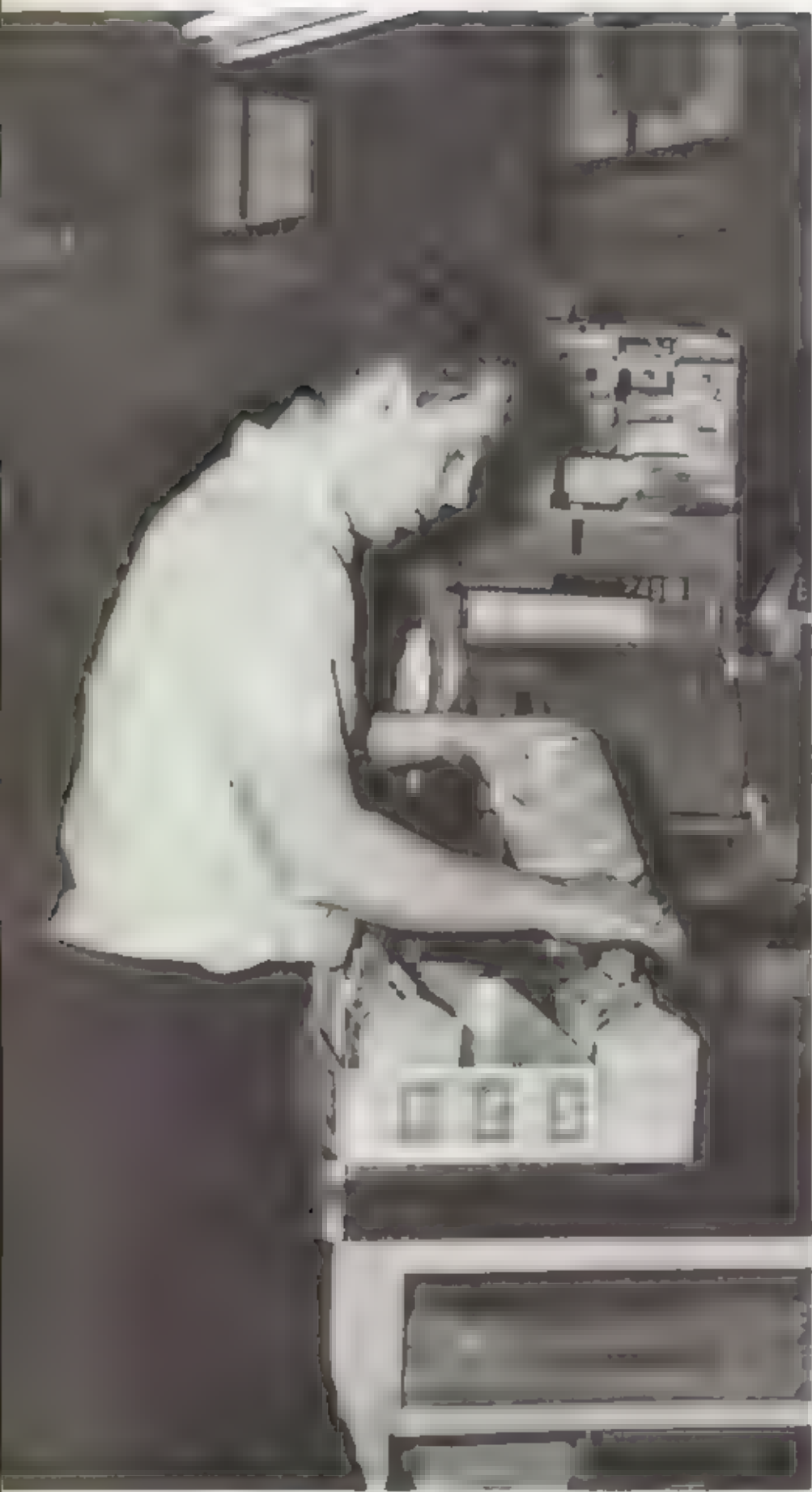


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located at 1111 11th St. repairs, rents, and sells
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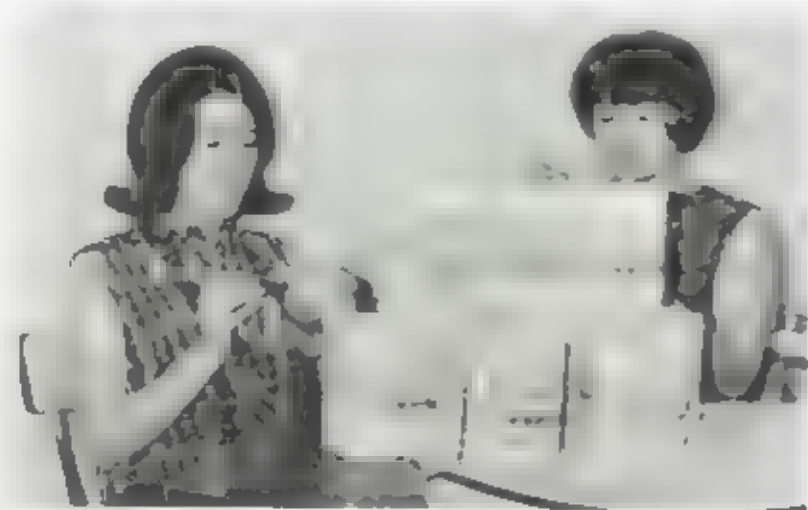
Pam Kaspar and Suzi Miller seem to be enjoying
it all at KASPAR'S CAFE, located on the east side
of 11th St. If you live here or are just passing
through, stop at KASPAR'S for look you know as good.



Looks as if Janet Hartman and Irene Kment are trying to feed an army with the bread they're buying at HOSKAVEC GROCERY. Located at 116 W7, HOSKAVEC'S serves as a noon eating spot and is open evenings and on Sundays.



"Let's buy two bags," says Cathy Skarda to Amy Gerrard as they select from the big variety of doughnuts at DON'S BAKERY. DON'S BAKERY is also known for their cakes, cookies, and rye breads that have a home-baked flavor.



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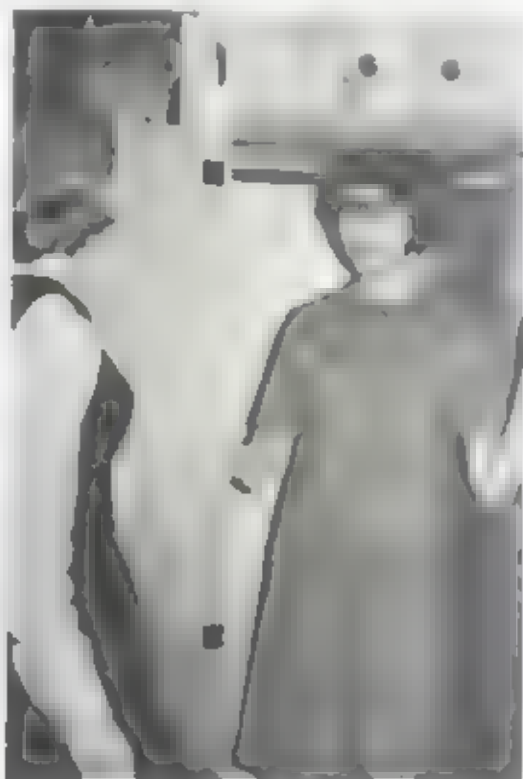
Janet Cantlon investigates the storage room for one of her midnight snacks. "Everything for the family and home" is the motto at GAMBLES STORE located at 1117 B. GAMBLES features Scott Lawn products and G.E. appliances.

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Donna Glodowski is behind the counter at JUDGE & SON, which sells various items, including Stags and Levi's that the students can buy. The store is located at 1102 C. for every member of the school.



John Furtak is at FURIAK, which sells various items, including Stags and Levi's that the students can buy. The store is located at 1102 C. for every member of the school.



Donna Glodowski finds buying a ticket from Jack, employee at the SKY THE AIRL., worthwhile. The store is located at 1102 C. for every member of the school.



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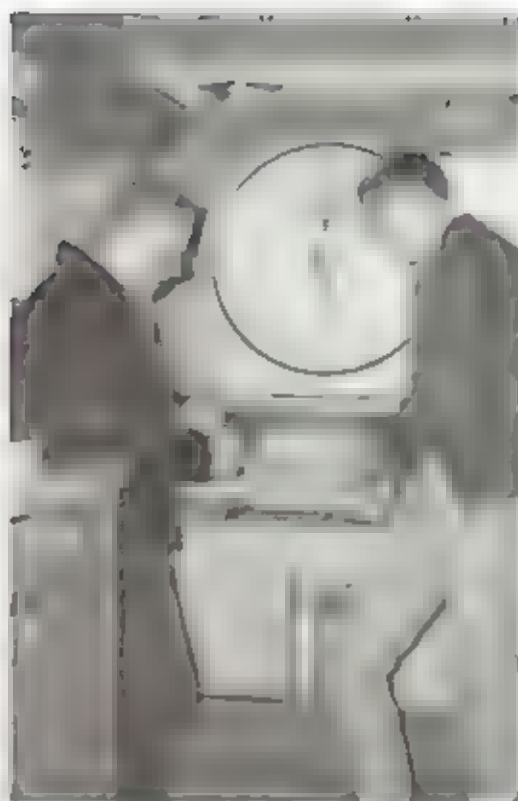
Lillian Moravek is being helped by Garry Muehlich, employee of KRUGER'S SUPER MART, in selecting fresh fruits. Located at 320 E. 11, KRUGER'S features daily delivery service, fresh meats, and groceries with popular brand names.



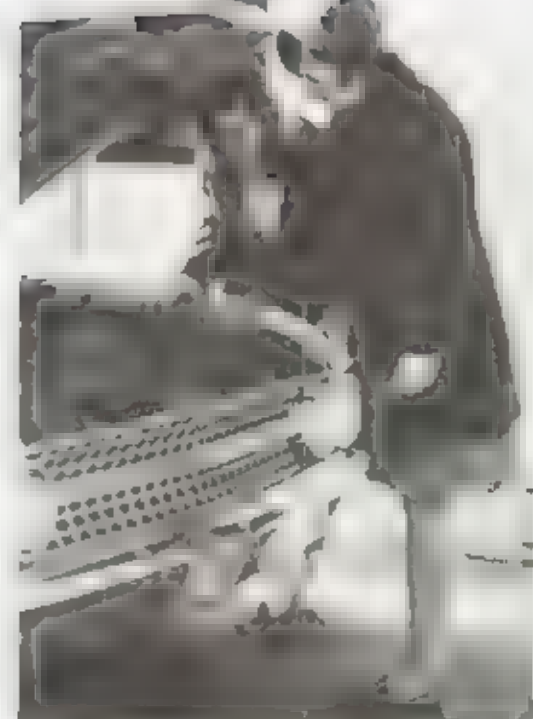
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Tom Henry and Dana Sucha calculate the weights shown on the scales located in the front office of HIGGINS MILLING CO. For quality dehydrated alfalfa products, custom grinding and mixing, visit HIGGINS MILLING CO, located east of Schuyler.

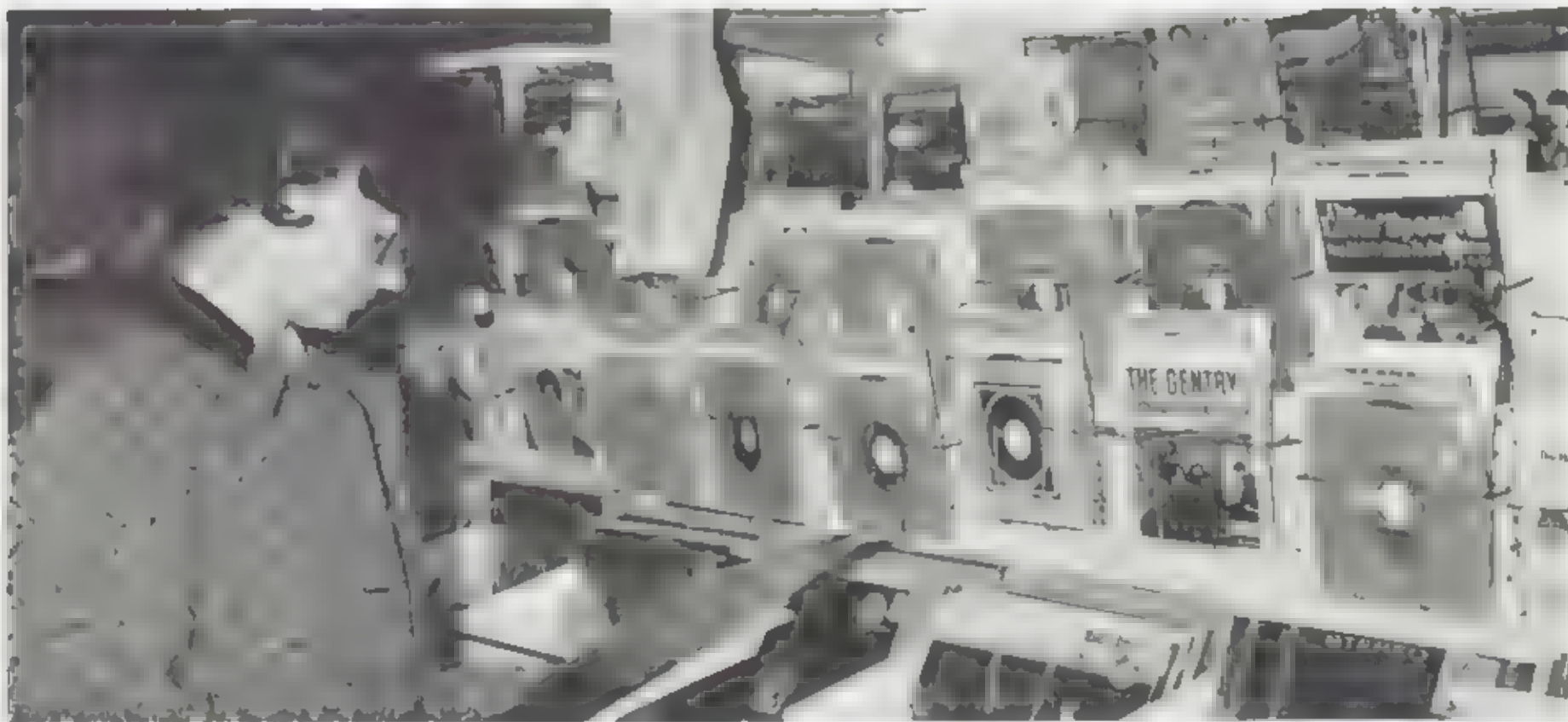


Make-believe mechanics Mary Jo Kramer and Patty Peters tinker with the motor of a customer's car. For the best Phillips 66 service, drive into VONDRACK OIL CO., located west of the Court House. Your car depends on Phillips 66.

Bob Langer, employee at THE SCHUYLER SUN, throws lead in slots for spacing in the paper. THE SCHUYLER SUN, established in 1871, not only brings news to the public each week, but also prints wedding

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Mr. Roger Barry for taking and developing pictures.

Mr. Francis Svoboda for taking photographs.



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Janet Harris is trying to convince Penny Christy that her hair spray is the better-holding one. One can choose as he wishes because BOLT VARIETY has such a wide selection of brand names including Avon and Hytone.



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